WEATHER
Snow flurries today tonight. Continued

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

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Crawford Co. Man Killed While Helping Clear Record Snowfall

Latest War Scenes from Philippines

Here is the wreckage of the officers' quarters on Corregidor island after a raid by Jap bombers.

An air raid warden removes his hat as he pays homage to statue of Christ removed from bombed church at Rizal.

General MacArthur and his wife leave the officers' mess on the fortress island of Corregidor. (More pictures on Page 8.)

CHANGES MADE IN CONTRACT FOR ARCHITECT

McLaughlin and City Hospital Board Make Revision; Now Up to Council.

The City hospital building board's contract with the Lima architectural firm of T. D. McLaughlin & Associates was revised to eliminate apparent conflicts and the way was cleared for resubmitting it to city council for approval, at a conference in the mayor's office last night.

Present were Mr. McLaughlin, members of the hospital building board, members of city council and City Solicitor Kenneth A. Robinson.

Before the conference ended, Mr. McLaughlin had initialed his approval of the changes in the contract, the hospital building board took formal action approving the changes and councilmen verbally expressed their satisfaction with the legal form of the contract.

"Up to Council"

Mayor Snare concluded the meeting by pointing out that the matter is now entirely up to council, that not only the citizens of Marion but army officials connected with the Scioto Ordnance Plant are interested in having early action taken on the matter of a hospital architect, and urged that council take final action on the matter at its next meeting April 13.

He pointed out it would be an advantage to all concerned if the councilmen, regardless of how they voted on architects, would agree to suspension of the three-readings - at - separate - meetings rules and clear the decks for a final vote at the next meeting. "You don't jeopardize your vote against the architects by voting to suspend the rules," he said in voicing his plea for quick action. "The city can't even apply for federal funds for a hospital until an architect has been selected — the forms on which such applications are made call for the name of the architect. The ordnance plant has added to our hospital problem, but the hospital building board can't do another thing until the architect problem has been settled."

Terms of Change

Changes made in the architects' contract last night provide the firm shall not receive any pay until a contract for construction of the hospital has been awarded. This already had been a part of the contract, but there were other clauses in it providing

(Turn to HOSPITAL, Page 7)

BOARD HIRES CITY TEACHERS

9 Get Continuing Contracts; Salary Boost and Housing Survey Discussed.

The city board of education at a called meeting yesterday with Supt. E. E. Holt employed teachers, made definite plans for a meeting to inquire into granting immediate salary increases for teachers and also made preparations to receive a report on a school housing survey.

The meeting was called in accordance with state regulations that teachers be notified by April 1 of their employment status for the coming year.

Continuing contracts, awarded "by virtue of the number of years of experience in this system, training and certification," were granted, upon recommendation of the superintendent, to Miss Helen May, George J. Niemi, Miss Lillian S. Hankel, Miss Margaret Watrous, Miss Marguerite Gehring, Miss Ruth Schisler, Miss Winifred L. Fay, Miss Elizabeth Zachman and Lamoyne Green.

The nine continuing contracts awarded yesterday brings to 134 the number now in effect among teachers and principals. Last October the board granted 125.

One-Year Contracts

Limited contracts for one year's service were extended to 37 teachers. Supt. Holt explained that virtually all of his recommendations for employment under the limited contract schedule were based on the state requirement of three years' teaching under one board and holding of life, professional or permanent teaching certificates.

Two teachers asked not to be considered in hiring of the 1942-43 personnel. The superintendent informed the board that in the case of another teacher he "could see no place" for re-employment since in the last year the teacher has filled a position vacated by a leave-of-absence granted a regularly employed teacher who will resume teaching. He said the teacher's work had been satisfactory to the school principal in the last year but that the schedule for next year did not leave a place for the teacher.

Mr. Holt was asked by the board to contact the budget commission and Mayor Russell C. Snare and set a date for a meeting the week of April 12 in connection with a request of teachers for an immediate salary increase. The request was presented last month by the salary committee of the Marion Education association.

Four resignations were accepted, those of Miss Lois Peterson and Miss Wilda Walker, teachers, because of marriage, and Leonard Brady and John Caldwell, custodians, because of other employment.

Five new appointments were approved, as follows:

Miss Eloise Coffman of Marion, Ohio State university, to replace Miss Peterson at Harding High school; Miss DeMeril Hafer of La Rue, Ohio State university, to take the place of Miss Walker at Central Junior High schools; Miss Mary Jane Long of the St. Mary Parochial school faculty to succeed Ralph Simpson on the Central faculty; John Greasap of Marion to take the place of Cyril Blow as custodian at the administration building upon his transfer to Harding High school, and Delbert Davis of Marion to succeed Henry Wade, transferred from North Main to the Central

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CONDITION IS GRAVE

CLEVELAND, March 31—Archbishop Joseph Schrembs was in a very grave condition today, the chancellery said. The 76-year-old prelate was stricken with pneumonia last Thursday.

Japanese Column Drives Near Burma Oil Fields

Traitorous Natives Help Invaders Threaten Prome; Bataan Hospital Target of Enemy Bombs.

BULLETIN

CHUNGKING, China, March 31—More than 5,000 Japanese dead have been counted by the Chinese around Toungoo, Burma, up to March 29, in heavy fighting which still is raging, a Chinese communique declared today.

By The Associated Press

Japan's drive toward the oil fields of northwest Burma and the gateway to India took a menacing turn today as British headquarters acknowledged that Japanese troops supported by traitorous Burmese natives had advanced within 10 miles of Prome.

Prome is the British-held anchor on the right wing of the allied defense line in central Burma.

The city is strategically important as a barrier to the rich Yenangyaung oil fields. It also guards the Irrawaddy river route to Mandalay.

A British communique said the Japanese penetrated to Shwedaung, 10 miles below Prome, with frontier troops inflicting 300 casualties and capturing 70 prisoners.

The communique said British forces launched an attack to clear enemy roadblocks in Shwedaung. No information on the outcome was available.

Equally dark news came from the Chinese-held left flank on the Toungoo front. A communique said Chinese troops "joined with other forces to the north and east of Toungoo and readjusted their positions in that area."

Chinese Withdraw

This indicated that the Chinese forces, commanded by Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, U. S. A., apparently had withdrawn from Toungoo.

Later Chinese dispatches, however, said Chinese reinforcements moving south to aid Gen. Stilwell's hard-pressed forces had occupied a railroad station 10 miles north of Toungoo and had made contact with Chinese troops still holding out in the eastern part of Toungoo.

Simultaneously, axis reports said the Japanese had carried out heavy aerial raids on Mandalay and attacked other key points on the Toungoo-Mandalay road, evidently seeking to prevent reinforcement.

A Chinese army spokesman said 10,000 Chinese soldiers were holding the eastern part of Toungoo against 18,000 Japanese in the western section.

Other developments in the far Pacific theater included:

Philippines—A war department bulletin reported that Japanese planes attacked a base hospital in American - defended Bataan peninsula, inflicting a number of casualties. The hospital was plainly marked.

The communique said heavy aerial bombardment of Manila bay fortresses accompanied by fire from enemy short batteries, continued day and night, causing little damage.

On Bataan, sharp patrol clashes were reported, but there was still no sign of the threatened all-out Japanese offensive against long-besieged American and Filipino troops.

India — British negotiations to mobilize India's 390,000,000 as a fighting force on the side of the allies met serious new difficulties. Dispatches from New Delhi said it appeared that the dominant Indian party might reject the British plan for self-rule.

Japan—The Rome radio quoted imperial Tokyo headquarters as saying a Japanese submarine operating in the Indian ocean attacked a British convoy east of Ceylon.

The blows were inflicted in the battles of the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines.

A bright report of performance and skill—backgrounded on the fact fresh allied air units are still massing for the battles of Burma and Australia—was presented in an interview at U. S. army headquarters in Australia by Col. Eu-

(Turn to BURMA, Page 8)

REDS HAMMER GERMAN BASES

Entire Northern Front Under Attack; Nazi Bombers Over Murmansk.

By The Associated Press

Russia's armies, pressing a relentless spring offensive amid the thawing snows of winter, were reported battering heavily at key German bases along the entire front today while the Nazi high command claimed aerial successes and the destruction of 183 Soviet tanks between March 23 and March 30.

German field headquarters acknowledged severe Russian pressure in the Ukraine, on the Central (Moscow) front, and in the far north, but asserted that Nazi dive-bombers had "frustrated" a tank-led Soviet attack in the critical battle around Lake Ilmen.

The high command described the dive-bombing assault as taking place "northeast of Lake Ilmen," presumably referring to the Staraya Russa sector where the German 16th army has been trapped for many weeks.

Red Cavalry Attacks

Soviet front-line dispatches said Red army cavalrymen, attacking in the same region northwest of Moscow, beat off a stiff German attack, forced the Nazis to retreat and seized an important populated place.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's headquarters said German bombers again attacked the Soviet Arctic supply port of Murmansk, and claimed three British bombers were shot down "in an attempt to fly by night into occupied Norwegian territory."

Other dispatches indicated a steadily growing battle along the United Nations' far north supply route to Russia.

The Berlin correspondent of the Swiss newspaper, La Suisse, said that the German fleet and air force were facing serious problems in Norway and Finland, and that a United States-British convoy had been able to continue its voyage despite Nazi air attacks.

"The increased protection of these convoys has immobilized a large number of German air units in Norway, and has necessitated the reinforcement of the army of occupation in Norway and the air force in Finland," said the Berlin account.

The German command said U-boats continued attacks against a convoy carrying supplies to Rus-

(Turn to RUSSIA, Page 4)

Highway Worker with Snow Crew Crushed by Truck

Jesse Mulford Killed in Snow Plow Mishap Near Bucyrus.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, O., March 31—A state highway department employe, working to clear snow-bound State Route 4 north of here, was killed instantly this morning when he was run over by one of the department trucks.

He was Jesse Mulford, 65, of Benton, a laborer.

The accident occurred shortly after 10 about three miles north of here as Mr. Mulford and three other men were shoveling a windrow left by a snow plow which was moving ahead of their truck.

Gerald Zeigler, driver of the truck, said he did not know Mr. Mulford was standing at the rear of the truck when he started to back it.

The truck knocked Mr. Mulford down and both the rear and front wheels passed over his body. He was killed instantly. The body was brought to the Wise funeral home.

Coroner O. R. Knuckley of Galion was called here to make an investigation. His verdict was expected late this afternoon.

Working with Mr. Mulford were Dale Holman of Plankton and Lawrence Dewlle of Ubens who were standing near the truck but not immediately back of it.

Mr. Mulford was married and was the father of a son.

He had been employed by the highway department for the last seven months.

CLOSING TESTIMONY HEARD AT KENTON

State Asks First Degree Verdict for Raver.

Special to The Star

KENTON, March 31 — Final testimony in the Edward Raver murder trial was heard this morning and the prosecution asked the jury to return a verdict of guilty on a charge of first degree murder.

The defense attorney, Clarence M. Cessna, asked for a verdict of not guilty and commitment to a state institution until the defendant's sanity is restored. He asked the verdict be based on the grounds that Raver is insane.

Paul P. Mahon, assisting in the prosecution of the case, said the state does not ask that the defendant be sentenced to death. It was expected summary arguments would be presented by both the state and the defense this afternoon. Roy W. Roof will present the argument for the defense and Rex W. Hanna, Hardin county prosecutor, for the state.

Final witnesses were Mrs. Roland Ritzler of Kenton, sister of the murdered woman, Miss Mozelle Harris of Sidney, a friend of Mrs. Raver and Marvin Lamb, Mrs. Raver's uncle. All were summoned by the state in an attempt to substantiate the testimony of Mrs. Golda Wetherill, Raver's mother-in-law.

WATER CUT OFF TO TRACE ILLNESS

Mysterious Malady Affects 400 at St. Marys.

By The Associated Press

ST. MARYS, O., March 31—City Service Director W. R. Cook today ordered water cut off from all manufacturing plants and schools in an attempt to isolate the cause of a mysterious ailment which he said had stricken at least 400 persons.

Cook said he was "not at all certain" that the blame was in the water supply, but had ordered analyses.

The city's entire system of mains was drained last night, Cook said, and water shut off from factories and schools, and supplied only to residential sections.

At Columbus, State Health Director H. R. Markwith said he had not been advised fully of the situation, but was dispatching men to St. Marys. The ailment affected the intestinal tract, Dr. Markwith said.

One plant affected by the water shutdown was the St. Marys Manufacturing Co., a subsidiary of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron. It was engaged entirely on defense orders.

Cook said he understood a similar ailment had been prevalent in areas outside the city limits.

MANY SCHOOLS CLOSED; DRIFTS BLOCK TRAFFIC

Eight-Inch Fall in City Stalls Automobiles, Buses and Trucks.

The heaviest snowfall in recent years, measuring eight inches in Marion, laid a burdensome blanket on Marion and nearby counties.

County schools were closed, a third of the pupils in the city schools were absent and factory workers generally were late to work as drifts stalled traffic, including city buses.

Two inter-city buses left the highway near Marion. Trucks stalled on hills. Autos stalled on streets, at parking places and in driveways. Pedestrians waded through hip-deep drifts.

Marion and nearby counties appeared to be in the center of a large area in north-central Ohio, hardest hit by the snowstorm.

Marion "Snowbound" in 8-Inch Fall

Marion, caught in the heart of the snowstorm that settled on north-central Ohio during the night, suffered serious inconveniences and delays as the result of an eight-inch snowfall, one of the heaviest in the recent history of the city.

Thirty-five per cent of the city's school pupils were kept home by the snow.

Factories reported as many as 20 per cent of their workers not yet on the job late this morning, most of them snowbound.

Two Greyhound buses slid off the road near Marion City and inter-state bus service was delayed, and in some instances disrupted for several hours.

State, city and county street and highway workers tried hard to clear the way for traffic, but work was progressing slowly in spite of the manpower assigned to the job.

At least seven of the county's rural schools were closed, and others were believed to have abandoned classes for the day.

Automobiles were stalled all over the city, some of them unable to pull away from parking places, some of them stalled in the driveways of their owners. Drifts made some driveways impassable.

Trucks Stalled

Heavy truck and trailer units stalled on the Main street and Delaware avenue hills and were abandoned for several hours.

Taxis couldn't keep up with the rush of business, pedestrians in outlying districts walked in the streets, using automobile tracks as paths rather than walk through drifts that reached several feet in depth. Newspaper carriers had to walk their routes in snow that was hip deep in places. Milkmen found empty bottles on front porches almost obscured by snow. In the uptown district pedestrians sloshed through snow and slush. Galoshes were worn by almost everyone that owned a pair—some men came to work in boots.

Almost everybody was a little late to work.

Buses Have Trouble

The Marion Rapid Transit, Inc., buses were in considerable difficulty for a time this morning. The curb-to-curb snow made it difficult for the first buses to maintain any kind of a schedule as they literally "broke the path" of the city's bus routes.

Succeeding buses were running late and at one time three buses were held up on the slippery South State street hill. Several times buses that drew up to the downtown terminal had difficulty pulling away from the curb.

School Attendance Bare

Thirty-five per cent of the public school pupils were not in classes today, Supt. E. E. Holt said. The figures were: 3,370 in school; 1,908 absent. Some teachers also were unable to get to their buildings this morning.

At Harding High school 210 of the 830 pupils were out of school. In one school 232 out of 560 pupils were absent and at another with an enrollment of 207, the absentees numbered 109.

The greatest number of absences came in the elementary buildings and particularly the lower grades, Mr. Holt reported.

Mr. Holt said he had been besieged by calls from parents wanting to know whether school would be closed.

He said he worried that some children came to school with wet

(Turn to SNOW, Page 8)

Gov. Bricker Asks State To Observe Good Friday

COLUMBUS, O., March 31—Gov. John W. Bricker today in formal proclamation called upon all citizens of the state for proper observance of Good Friday, April 3, for prayer and meditation upon the life of Jesus Christ."

Secretary C. Power notified heads of all departments to permit their employes to take time off for observance of church services on that day.

TRAIN KILLS GIRL

EATON, O., March 31 — The Pennsylvania's daylight express struck an automobile late yesterday, killing 16-year-old Juanita Hammond, and seriously injuring her sister, Marion.

LEE STREET WOMAN SEVERELY BURNED

A Marion woman is in City hospital with burns about the back and legs suffered this morning when her clothing caught fire while she attempted to warm herself after sweeping snow.

She is Mrs. De Bowman, 58, who rooms at the W. Calbert home at 507 Lee street.

The attending physician described the burns as first and second degree. Her condition was reported to be fair at 1 this afternoon.

The accident occurred shortly before noon.

It was reported that Mrs. Bowman had been sweeping snow from the sidewalk and had gone indoors to warm herself at a small coal heater in her first-floor bedroom.

Her dress caught fire and virtually burned from her body. Mrs. Calbert went to a neighbor's home and called a physician and when he arrived he ordered Mrs. Bowman moved to the hospital. The M. H. Gunder & Sons ambulance was called.

WEATHER REPORT

(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Mean Today	31
Maximum	45
Minimum	23
Precipitation	8 inch

One Year Ago Today

Maximum	53
Minimum	40

GANDHI REPORTS ON BRITISH OFFER

India Leader Goes Before Congress Party.

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, March 31—Mohandas Gandhi and Maulana Abdul Kalan Azad, two of India's outstanding leaders, presented their views on the British proposals for dominion status for India to the all-India congress working committee today, amid signs that the dominent Indian party might reject the British plan.

The congress working committee was expected to draft a resolution replying to proposals by Sir Stafford Cripps. Observers believed the answer would be unfavorable.

If the congress had decided to accept the proposals, observers pointed out, no resolution would be necessary.

If the congress answer should be "no," it would be expedient to issue a public statement of the reasons for rejecting the plan, it was said. This would be needed especially for the United Nations who are watching closely India's reaction.

Middle West Lagging in Defense Preparations

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 31 — The middle west is four to five months behind schedule in civilian defense preparations, OCD Director James M. Landis declared today.

"I hope it won't take anything as drastic as a bombing to wake the people up to the danger, but unquestionably that would do marvels," Landis told reporters as he arrived here for a speech tonight. "It took a bombing attack in England before the program there started to click."

"Red" Was An Easter Pet Last Year, But Now He's a Lawbreaking Rooster

Another 1941 Egg Hunt "Prize" Breaks Into the News, But He's Sentenced to Imprisonment Now.

By HALLIE BOUCK

And now comes the story of "Red the Rambunctious Rooster," a little yellow fluffball at the Kiwanis club's Easter egg hunt last year, grown up to be a jail character—in fact city police have him charged with assault and battery and he's sentenced to imprisonment.

Red is the beloved pet of Harold Pruzzo, small son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pruzzo of 310 Marion avenue, and is doted on by the entire neighborhood.

Taught to fight at an early age by men and boys in the neighborhood, Red confined his fighting to men and boys who molested him. They were ready for a round or two.

His favorite tactic was pecking at their shoes and untying the laces.

Red's Offense

About a week ago the big red rooster frightened a lot in the neighborhood and the police were called. The law listened and was properly taken aback at Red's unprecedented action. Unwilling to order the rooster's death, the police sentenced him to life in the Pruzzo garage.

Gloom has settled on the neighborhood now that Red is confined to the closed garage day and night.

Reward received a chick as his reward for finding a lucky egg at

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HOLY WEEK SERVICES START IN PROSPECT

Four Churches Have Programs Leading to Easter.

Special to The Star

PROSPECT—Plans of the four Prospect churches have been completed for Holy Week. Rev. R. G. Diller of the Zion Evangelical and Reformed church has announced services every night, beginning at 8, with the exception of Thursday when they will begin at 7:30.

The services at St. Paul's Lutheran church will begin Wednesday when Rev. Paul Doebereth will preach. On Maundy Thursday communion will be administered with a sermon on "Sacrificial Love in the Upper Chamber." The sermon topic on Friday will be "Victorious on Mt. Golgotha." All evening services will begin at 8.

The Baptist church will hold services on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights with Rev. M. K. Lasley of Waynesfield assisting Rev. O. M. Lasley. The Sunday service at 10:30 will be in charge of the pastor with the choir at music. Baptism will be held on Wednesday and the communion service on Thursday. All week day services will be at 8.

Services at the Methodist church will be held Tuesday through Friday on Maundy Thursday a candlelight communion service will be conducted. The services will begin at 8, lasting one hour. Rev. J. R. Wynd will be the speaker at all services. Charles Tune, organist-director, will be the organist and choir director.

VISIT AT MT. GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Almendinger and children Dorothy Jean and Nancy, have returned to their home in Memphis, Tenn., after spending several days with Mrs. Almendinger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Biggerstaff of Mt. Gilead. Mrs. Biggerstaff left Saturday for Osborn, O., to spend several days with her daughter and family, Mrs. Howard Long.

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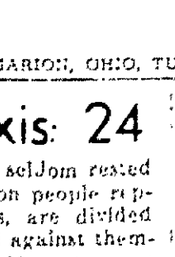
26 Against the Axis: 24

INDIA—Peace, actual and political, has seldom rested on this tropical country whose 350 million people represent 45 races, speak 225 languages, are divided amongst and against themselves in 2,400 castes and tribes. Vasco da Gama opened the sea route to India in 1548 and in 1600 Queen Elizabeth's East India company sent tradesmen and fleets to drive off the Portuguese and work their settlements back inland from the coast. An unknown clerk of the India company started climbing in 1718 during the war with the French who held coastal Pondicherry (and still do under General de Gaulle's banner) and ended up as Clive of India, avenger of the "Black Hole of Calcutta" massacre and exponent of reasonably fair trading practices by the India company. Primitive handicraft is carried on today against the rumble of steel mills (the Tata's mills are the largest in the empire), modern shipyards, ordnance factories, textile mills, airplane plants. India raises a third of the world's cattle, a cotton crop second only to that of the United States, great quantities of wool, meat, hides; mines high grade iron ore, manganese, mica, essential defense items. Rumbling as loudly as her defense factories is the unrest among her many minorities and her tremendous majority (the Hindus) over failure of England to make good on repeated promises of independence, current demands for immediate freedom in return for wholehearted support of Britain and the United Nations against the Axis.


Viceroy Linlithgow

SHOW BOAT GIRL

By ROBERTA COURTLAND

CHAPTER 20

Tense Scene

RANDY had told Melissa that she was not to come into the gambling rooms, and she had obeyed him implicitly. Then one night after she had finished her second group of numbers and she and Randy were on deck, watching the rising moon, one of the men from the gambling rooms came with a sort of quiet haste to Randy and spoke out of the corner of his mouth.

"Harper's tryin' to get tough, boss. How about giving him the brush-off?" Melissa heard the man, whose name she knew only as Al, say.

"Harper?" I though I told you to keep him off the boat," said Randy sternly.

"We tried, boss, but it was either let him on or throw him in the drink, and—well, he's behaved up until now," answered Al grimly.

Randy said, "Excuse me, Melissa."

Melissa watched as Randy and Al went swiftly up the stairs to the gambling rooms; then, on a sudden impulse she did not stop to question or analyze, she followed them.

She slipped through the door behind them and looked, wide-eyed, at the big room that had once been the main passenger salon of the River Queen before she had become a show boat.

The room was furnished with old elegance of white-painted walls, dark red hangings, thick carpet on the floor. There were gambling devices of every kind; roulette tables, bird-cage, chemin-de-fer, ordinary card tables where intent groups sat with their attention warily on their cards; there was a dice table where a group of flushed, brighteyed young people were, judging by their noise and laughter having a lot of fun.

But the crowd was gathered about one of the roulette tables, where a flushed, swaying, thick-set man in rumpled evening clothes was facing the croupier, one of the wise-eyed, old-young men whom Melissa knew only as Spike. Before Spike there was a great heap of chips; before the other man there was a small pile of blue and white chips.

"There's ten thousand bucks in that pile in front of the croupier," a man close to Melissa said to his companion. "And Harper's dropped the whole amount in the last hour. He's a fool!"

Everybody was tense, intent on the next spin of the wheel. His hands fumbling a little, Harper placed the last of his chips on two numbers, twenty and the red. The croupier, expressionless, patient, even a little bored, spun the wheel briskly.

There was a breathless moment in which the rattle of the little white ball was the only sound, for the youngsters at the dice table had drawn near. Melissa took her fascinated eyes for a moment from the clicking white ball and looked at Randy, who stood just behind the croupier, his own eyes on the ball.

The wheel slowed. The little ball rolled indecisively, hanging for a moment above a number as though about to fall in the tiny pocket, then apparently changed its mind and whirled on, until it fell at last into a pocket that was black and marked sixteen.

There was a little breath of sympathy, a sort of amused groaning from those gathered around the table.

"The poor sap's been playing black and the sixteen all evening—and the first time he plays another number, that one comes up. Rotten luck, old man," said someone.

Harper swung his heavy body about and glared at the man who had spoken.

"Luck?" he snarled savagely, his face twisted into a convulsion of fury and despair. "What's luck got to do with it? The wheel's crooked—the whole place is crooked. It's a clip-joint!"

Money Back

There was an instant and rather deadly silence. The crowd looked swiftly at Randy and then as swiftly away. Randy's face was paper-white, and his jaw was set so sternly that a little ridge of muscle leaped along it and was gone.

He was suddenly a stranger to Melissa and a rather terrifying stranger—someone she had never seen before. She saw his fists clenched, the sudden strain of his body, and knew that he ached to leap upon Harper and smash the words against his thick-lipped loose-looking mouth.

"How much have you lost tonight, Mr. Harper?" said Randy and his voice was so quiet, so soft that there was an almost deadly menace about it.

The crowd looked at him curiously and drew back a little as he came toward Harper around the table. Harper, swaying, leaning his thick-set body against the table to keep from collapsing, snarled furiously, "A little over eleven thousand dollars—as though you and your cutthroats didn't know it."

Randy's jaw was like stone save for that tiny betraying ripple of muscle, and his hands were still clenched into hard, powerful-looking fists. But his voice was as quiet as ever as he said politely, "Spike, hand the—er—gentleman twelve thousand dollars—and his hat and coat. And in the future, please see that Mr. Harper does not return to the River Queen. Is that quite clear, Mr. Harper?"

Harper growled something and took the money that Spike, as expressionless as a carved statue, counted out to him. He accepted the coat and hat that a white-clad negro waiter handed to him. And he lurched through the doorway, as Melissa stepped quickly backward to avoid him.

It was then that Randy saw Melissa and a curious look came swiftly over his face. He said something in a sharp aside to Spike and made his way to her, a hand beneath her elbow steering her toward the doorway as he said sternly, half under his breath, "Haven't I told you not to come to the game rooms, Melissa? This is no place for you—I won't have you hanging around here."

"I followed you and Al. I'm sorry if you're angry," said Melissa as he hurried her down the stairs to the deck, flooded now with soft, butter-yellow moonlight. "But, Randy, why should you give that man back his money? After all, you won it honestly—because the wheel isn't crooked. I know it isn't—you wouldn't play that way—"

Randy looked down at her, startled, caught off-guard for a moment. His face was touched now with a sudden tenderness, a warmth that made his voice soft as he said, "You really feel that I'm honest, Melissa—that the money was honestly won?"

"Of course. You're not a crook, Randy—you just couldn't be. Nobody could make me believe that," answered Melissa sturdily, and that the words came straight from her heart her eyes that met his so straightly told him.

Love at Midnight

Randy was still for a moment, almost rigid. And then he said huskily, "I think that's probably the nicest thing anybody ever said to me, Melissa—and coming from you it's extra special. But I'm afraid you'd have a lot of trouble convincing some people that I never had a decent impulse or an honest thought."

"That's because they don't know you as I do," said Melissa simply.

Randy looked down at her, and the moonlight showed her his face, startled, deeply touched with wonder and with a look that made her heart suddenly stand on tiptoe, breathless and waiting for what it knew was inevitable.

And then, just as he was about to say something, his handsome head perked erect and he turned to look out over the broad yellow river the dark smudge far away that was the opposite shore almost lost tonight in the faint river mist.

And then he looked at her, startled, disturbed, and said impulsively the things that were in his mind. "See here, Melissa, you mustn't go getting any crazy ideas about me, or about how you feel toward me. I'm—well, I'm no fit companion for a youngster like you—"

"I'm not a baby," said Melissa swiftly, her voice shaking a little. "And I wish you'd stop treating me like one. You—you needn't worry about my loving you. I do, of course, but it needn't trouble you. I won't be a nuisance, I promise—"

"Oh, darling—don't!" said Randy huskily, his voice rough with tenderness, his arms gathering her close, holding her tightly. "I've tried my darnedest not to love you, darling, because I knew from the first you weren't for me. I know I had no right to bring you here—this is no sort of place for a kid like you. I promised your grandmother I wouldn't let you be hurt—and I've tried like the dickens to keep that promise—"

Melissa's voice, warm, eager, breathless, cut across his speech. "Does that mean — oh, Randy, does that mean—you like me, too?"

"Like you?" Randy's voice scorned the word. "You precious little idiot! I've been two-thirds in love with you from the very first moment when your flashlight picked me out of the stormy darkness that night on the Point. And it's been growing and growing until now—well, now I'm just about stark, staring mad over you—and I don't know what the blazes I'm going to do about it."

Melissa's laugh was soft, unutterably sweet.

"That's easy enough. You just marry me!" she pointed out blissfully, and added hurriedly, "that is, if you don't mind."

He gave a little sound that was half a chuckle, half a groan as his arms tightened about her until she could scarcely breathe.

"Mind?" he repeated helplessly. "Oh, my good Lord!"

He kissed her then. And it was more wonderful than even her most secret dreams had made it.

To be continued

PRIZES FOR EASTER EGG HUNT LISTED

24 Chicks, 24 Ducklings, 12 Bunnies To Be Given.

Sixty pounds of real live pets, have been rounded up as awards for the K. of C. Easter egg hunt Saturday at 9:30 in McKinley park.

Zeb Stout, chairman of prizes, announced that 24 chicks, 24 ducklings and 12 bunnies will be awarded the finders of the specially marked "lucky eggs."

The hunt will be for all boys and girls up to 14 years of age. One section of the park, the north edge of the parkway, will be set aside for the tots.

W. M. Preston, chairman of the general committee, is completing further arrangements for the hunt.

Bowling Green Alumni Plan Saturday Dinner

Annual dinner for Marion county alumni and friends of Bowling Green State university will be given Saturday evening, April 11, at 6:30 in the First United Brethren church community house on South Prospect street.

T. D. Bain of Marion is the alumni president and Miss Sophia Mack is vice president.

A representative of the university will be guest speaker.

All alumni, former students and friends are invited to attend. Reservations should be made by April 9 with Mrs. George Stafford of 191 Wildwood court, alumni secretary.

Commandery To Attend Easter Sunrise Service

Men of Marion Commandery No. 36, Knights Templar, will participate in the Easter morning sunrise communion service at 6:15 in Epworth Methodist church. Dr. S. M. Ingmire will conduct the communion service.

Members will register at the Masonic temple from 5:30 to 6. At 6 the group will assemble at the temple entrance and march to the church. They will wear full uniform.

Grand Prairie Pupils Are Guests at Party

Special to The Star

MORRAL—Virgil Hite entertained the Seventh grade pupils of the Grand Prairie school Friday at the home of his parents, Elder and Mrs. Daily Hite of the Morral-Brush Ridge road. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lill were guests. Contests and games were features. Prizes were won by Nancy Mitchell, Joan Angle and Virgil Hite.

TO MEET THURSDAY

An all-day meeting and sewing will be held by the Ladies Aid society of the Universalist church at Caledonia, Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ada Geddis. A potluck dinner will be served at noon and there will be election of officers. The members may bring guests.

TO SPEAK SUNDAY

It was announced today that Rev. P. W. Thomas, general superintendent of foreign missions of the Pilgrim Holiness church, will be guest speaker next Sunday night at the Second Pilgrim Holiness church.

SCRAP MEETING AT TIFFIN

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 30—Salvage chairmen of six northern Ohio counties will meet at Tiffin tomorrow night to draft plans for the collection of scrap metal, the state defense council announced today. The counties are Ottawa, Sandusky, Seneca, Erie, Huron and Hancock.

Home Treatment Great Success For
Skin Irritations
We don't think there is anything better than stainless, *liquid* ZEMO—a doctor's formula—to quickly relieve itching and burning of skin and scalp irritations, athlete's foot, chafing and pimples due to external cause. ZEMO also aids healing. 30 years success! 35c, 60c, $1.00. All drugstores.
ZEMO

Pre-Easter Services To Be Held Tonight

Pre-Easter services are being conducted tonight at the Methodist churches.

There will be a candlelight vesper service at 8 p. m. at Central Christian church, with Dr. Harry L. Bell officiating.

Rev. J. Raphael Dallas of Oakland Evangelical church last night opened a week-long series of illustrated messages and Rev. E. M. Hertzler of First Church of the Brethren, also is engaged in a week's period of special Holy Week sermons.

Rev. Henry Maag is conducting services each night at Prospect Street Methodist church and Rev. J. B. Holloway is in the midst of a pre-Easter evangelistic campaign at Trinity Baptist church. At Calvary Evangelical church the Holy Week services will open tonight.

KIRKPATRICK CANTATA

The choir of the Christian church at Kirkpatrick will present an Easter cantata Sunday at the church. Last Sunday night the choir presented a cantata, "My Father's Hand Shall Lead Them." The cantatas are being directed by Mrs. Charles Vore.

What do I do?
—to make my tires last up to 50,000 miles?
Here's the whole story in 33 words:
1. Check inflation every week.
2. Inspect for nails, cuts, etc. every month.
3. Avoid hitting curbs, ro... holes, etc.
4. Keep brakes adjusted—wheels in line.
5. Switch tires every 5,000 mi...
6. No "cowboy" driving.
7. Slow down.
(Save this list and check up on yourself reg...
This Standard Oil Suggestion...
ANOTHER SOHIO SERVI...
CARE FOR YOUR CAR—for your Co...

Save Gas... Save Rubber
TRAVEL BY TRAIN
Look at these low coach fares!
to CHICAGO
$5.70 one way
$10.40 round trip
To Akron ..... $ 2.30 one way
To New York ..... 14.40 one way
To other points proportionately low
All fares subject to federal tax
ERIE
For any travel information phone Erie Ticket Agent R. H. Stief, 2399

Larger...Lovelier
STRAWS
Of course you want a new hat—something sweetly feminine and ahead of the season! These fresh and flattering straws are just what you want for right now!
$1.19
Black, Navy, Dusty Blue, Red and Dusty Rose
"Spring Song" in straw! Lacy weaves in big, big bonnets and off-the-face rippling brims.
5 TO 1 KRESGE'S 5 TO 1
143 West Center Street.

Easter means new SHOES!
Beautifully Designed
FOOTWEAR
Well constructed and comfortable lasts, they're a pleasure to see and wear.
- DICKERSON
- RHYTHM STEP
- MODE ART
- SWEETHEART
- FOOTREST

Blue, Black, Beige Cream—Red—Elasticized Gabardine, Maracain Kid and Doeskin.
(widths to fit)
$5, $6.95, $7.95, $10
McCALLUM HOSIERY
SILK—LISLE—NYLON
JOHN STOLL SHOE CO.
132 South Main Street.

6TH ANNIVERSARY SALE SPECIAL!
Luxurious Mohair Suite—2 Pieces $109.95
A beautifully styled suite, worthy of the finest home! Graceful rounded corners, with richly carved wood trim and base. Sagless innerspring construction. Balloon type seat cushions. Massive davenport and chair, smartly upholstered in lovely mohair. Buy at present low prices!
Only 10% Down Furniture. Convenient Payments
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171-173 EAST CENTER ST. DIAL 2243.

New Costume Jewelry
BRIGHTEN UP .... YOUR EASTER WARDROBE
Marion's largest selection of Pins, Clips, Bracelets and a host of charming Jewelry for milady to wear.
$1.00 to $25
MAY JEWELRY COMPANY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Ceylon Island Now Key To Allied Supply Routes

... Assumes New Importance in War Picture: Would Be Enemy Base for India Invasion.

By ...ADI McCULLOUGH.

...ORK, March 31.—(Wide ... separated from the ... 50 miles of water ... of Ceylon, like a ... en from India. ... has been forced ... of land which has ... to that of West Vir-

... fall of Singapore, its ... at Trincomalee is the ... useful base north of ... and east of Suez. ... controls the approaches ... eastern ports which are ... supplies ... the key to allied supply routes running from the Middle East to Australia.

It is only 800 miles from the Japanese-seized Andaman islands in the Bay of Bengal.

In enemy possession Ceylon would provide the necessary base for invasion of southern India

Strange Contrasts.

Here, where mountains rise from green coastal lowlands, is perpetuated a strange contrast of peoples and ways of life.

It is a contrast that can be produced only where east meets west.

It conflicts the British crown colony customs of the capital, Colombo, to the masquerade and frenzied dancing of the religious Perahera procession in the down-country.

It throws into one focus the European suits and sun helmets of the British and the burghers; the loin cloth or long skirt costumes of the Tamils and Singhalese.

It is a contrast that is first seen when a ship puts into Colombo harbor on the southwest coast of the island.

Incoming ships do not dock at the Colombo pier. A covey of little ferry boats, charging 25 cents fare, carry passengers to land.

Once on the wide paved streets of Colombo a fleet of taxi cabs, jinrickshaws with thick pneumatic tires or motorbuses will take you to the G.O.H. The G.O.H. is the Grand Oriental Hotel.

Hotel Scene.

In the lobby of its marble ground floor British colonialism is at its social height. Here cricket is talked, tea and whiskey are served. The Times is read and white topis are left at the checkroom.

But when the topis are repossessed, the wearer steps out into streets that are bordered with native bazaars. If the traveler pauses in the street, a snake charmer will approach him and set up his show. A Tamil boy will climb into a woven basket while his companions needle it with swords—until he emerges unscratched. Another will plant a mango seed under a handkerchief and the growth of the seed into a plant will raise the handkerchief with it as it ascends.

Native barkers try to persuade the traveler into shops to see sapphires, pearl, rubies, emeralds, moonstones. Ceylon is famous for both its authentic and imitation ones.

The island population of 6,000,000 divides into four main groups.

Only 15,000 are European, mostly British. They are the government officials and the planters.

Socially the planters mix with the army officials in Colombo, naval officers in Trincomalee. Once a year when the crops are in they all come to Colombo for planter's week.

Twice as numerous as the Europeans are the burghers. They are the descendants of Dutch or Portuguese who once ruled the island. For the most part they are tradesmen. They adhere to European dress.

There are three and half million Singhalese. The men wear the long skirted cowboy and are not properly dressed unless they have a tortoise shell comb worn backwards atop their heads. Singhalese women wear a tight fitting bangle above their cowboys. They have glossy black hair, brilliant eyes, pearl teeth and gentle manners.

The Tamils, immigrated from southern India, number 1,500,000. They work in the rice paddies and the fields. Their costume is a loin cloth.

There are perhaps 500,000 Moors, Malays and other minorities.

Dominant religion is Buddhism.

Island Products.

Chief products are tea, rubber, coconut, rice, cinnamon, cacao, citronella, tobacco.

Twelve thousand miles of well surfaced roads rine the circumference and cross the interior of Ceylon. Since 1841 every adult man has been required to give six days of labor or the equivalent in taxes for road improvement. Canals provide some transportation.

The island's known history began with an Aryan invasion from north India in the 6th century B. C. For many centuries it was ruled by Singhalese dynasties.

It was conquered and ruled by the Portuguese in the 16th century, by the Dutch from the middle of the 17th until the end of the 18th when the British took it and, ironically, gave the Dutch Java as a settlement.

Today, Ceylon must fill the breach opened when Java fell.

Giant Steel Ball In Hospital Dismantled

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 31 — A giant steel ball, once used by a sanitarium for pressure treatments of diabetic patients, is being dismantled and its 1,000 tons of metal will go to the mills as scrap.

It was erected 11 years ago at a reported cost of $1,000,000, for use in placing diabetics under air pressure. Five stories high and 64 feet in diameter, it contained 40 rooms and baths and was equipped with an elaborate system of compressors and motors.

Three smaller globes also will be razed.

Sharp Decline Reported in O. S. U. Enrollment

COLUMBUS, O., March 31—A sharp decline in enrollment at Ohio State university was indicated today as the spring quarter opened.

A total of 7,306 students had paid fees, as compared with 9,795 at the same time last year.

The enrollment is not complete, however. Students may pay their fees during the remainder of this week without penalty. Final spring quarter enrollment last year was 11,214.

IN CRASH NEAR DELAWARE

DELAWARE, O., March 31 — Mrs. William Ashley of Upper Sandusky suffered minor cuts and bruises when cars driven by her husband and Edward Robinson of near Delaware collided Saturday morning three miles west of Delaware.

Lew Ayers, Hollywood Star, Enters Camp for Conscientious Objectors

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, March 31—Lew Ayres as the boyish, wide-eyed German soldier who died trying to catch a butterfly on no-man's land, made screen history a dozen years ago in "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Lew Ayres

It was a poignant scene, that death on the battlefield — A dramatic summation of the hate that young soldier had for war.

Today handsome, moody Lew Ayres was speeding by train to Wyeth, near Portland, Ore., to take his place in a camp for conscientious objectors to war.

Ayres, better known in recent years as the young physician in the "Dr. Kildare" series, left quietly last night. Even his studio didn't know of his plans—or his plea for classification as a conscientious objector.

It was left for the chairman of his draft board, A. H. Petr, to confirm the fact. Ayres, 33, had been classified as 1-A. He asked for the other rating because of religious reasons—"a sort of religion of his own," Petr said.

"This plea is the basis, we will for a board to decide. We don't come to the conclusion that his objections to army service are sincere. That's about all there is to the matter," said Petr.

He said Ayres' case was reviewed by the department of justice and the United States attorney general's office, the usual procedure.

So another chapter in the Ayres career was written. Born in Minneapolis, where he attended high school, Ayres drifted into California with a small time band. He played the banjo, piano and guitar. Ayres was twice married and twice divorced. His former wives are Lola Lane and Ginger Rogers.

The likeable screen star lived alone on Lookout mountain.

At the Wyeth camp, Ayres will get up at 6 a. m. daily and work on an 40 hours a week—and for $33 a month for the privilege. The $35 will defray his expenses. Along with 100 other objectors there, he'll be on call for forest fire fighting duty.

Mrs. Philomena Fleck of Near Carey Dies

Special to The Star

CAREY, March 31—Mrs. Philomena Fleck of near Carey died at the Findlay hospital Sunday after an illness of diabetes. She had been critically ill two weeks and was taken to the hospital last Monday. A native of Seneca county, Mrs. Fleck was born at Frenchtown, May 15, 1876. She was married to John Fleck, May 30, 1910. He died in 1936. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Russell Stull, of east of Carey, three brothers, William Collet of Warren, Nicholas Collet of north of Carey, and Peter Collet of south of Carey, three half brothers, Theodore Collet of Adrian, O., John Collet of Dayton and Augustus Collet of Carey. Funeral will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

WAIVE DOUBLE TIME

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 31—Representatives of 70,000 employes of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., have agreed to waive time and a half and double pay for week-end and holiday work provided the money thus saved would be paid by the company to the government, the United Electrical, Radio and Machine workers of America (CIO) announced.

O. W. U. STUDENTS ELECT

DELAWARE, O., March 31—By a vote of 663 to 584, William Shaw of Delaware defeated a fellow townsman, Calvin Kitchen, in the race for president of the Ohio Wesleyan university student body. Shaw, an independent, was a candidate of the Victory party and Kitchen was the candidate of the United for Service party. The Victory party also selected the secretary-treasurer, social chairman and junior class president.

DELAWARE VOTES FUNDS

DELAWORE, O., March 31 — Assured of sufficient funds to operate normally for two years, by passage of the three and one-half mill levy, city council over the week-end passed an emergency appropriation providing $65,174.89 for operation of the city government in 1942.

RITES FOR INFANT

GALION, March 31 — Funeral was held Monday for the infant daughter of James R. and Edith (Reed) Shafer of Cleveland at the Volk funeral home. Burial was in Fairview cemetery. The baby died at birth in Galion City hospital Sunday.

ENGINEER RESIGNS

GALION, March 31 — Galion's city engineer, Harold Ryan of Crestline has resigned, effective April 1, to take a position in private industry. He also resigned as a deputy in the office of County Engineer K. A. Poister. Ryan had served as city engineer since the first of the year.

LIMBACH RECALLED

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., March 31—Arthur L. Limbach, former Democratic state chairman, who was relieved as a captain in the national guard last year because of age, has been recalled to active duty in the army.

Salem Revival Service Continues This Week

BELOIT — The Rural Salem Evangelical revival services will continue each night this week except Saturday until Easter at 8:15 o'clock. Rev. O. D. Myers, pastor, will conduct the services. The Chatfield Trio of Marion will sing.

The Easter Sunrise service will begin at 8 a. m. at the church, sponsored by the Evangelical Christian Endeavor under the direction of Dorothy Showers. Those who will take part in the program are Rev. and Mrs. O. D. Myers, Margaret Hoover, Jennie Showers, Juanita Metzger, Jene Ann Gibson, Helen Miller and Fayrene Klinefelter.

Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a. m.

Communion service will be held on Easter Sunday at 10:30 a. m. with District Superintendent Rev. F. F. Neitz of Columbus.

DIES IN NEW YORK

GALION, March 31 — Funeral services were held this afternoon in Yonkers, N. Y., for Mrs. Mae Cunningham Schumacher, wife of Wilbert A. Schumacher, former Galion resident. Word of her death was received here by Mr. Schumacher's sister, Mrs. Adam Beach. Mrs. Schumacher died Saturday at her home.

To relieve Misery of COLDS
666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS
Try "666" — World's Standard Remedy

Increased Real Estate Activity Requires
MORE CASH

Now is the time to bring the money out of hiding—there is work for it to do. Make it earn some interest for you through investments, through this agency, in First Mortgage Loans.

Avoid the risk of loss by fire, theft or carelessness by having it insured up to $5,000 in an agency of the U. S. Government. Be progressive and safe—let us use your money to help others.

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EASTER and for Dessert
Our Special Easter Ice Cream
- Bunnies
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Many Others to Choose From
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Bowes
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Announcing - - -
the Marion Agency for
HEALTH SPOT SHOES
Free Demonstration by Experienced Shoe Fitters every
WEDNESDAY
Until 9 P. M.
Positive Foot Relief for Every Foot Sufferer
Pete Fetter
742 E. CENTER ST.
PHONE 2991

Keeping Apace With the Times--
Stocks of Ready-to-Wear Will Be at High Tide Until EASTER

Regardless of the acute shortage of materials, through the alertness of our New York buying organization, we will show New Coats, New Suits, New Dresses, New Children's Garments every day during this week.

NEW SUITS from $6.99 to $69.95
NEW COATS from $6.99 to $69.95
NEW DRESSES from $3.99 to $29.95

You'll find a complete range of all the wanted materials, in sizes to fit every figure from a size 9 to 54.

FRANK BROS.

Children's 7 to 14 Coats
of all wool fabrics from
$5.95 to $19.95

"Yes, Major—Uncle Sam has the right o' way!"

America's war needs get first call on Chesapeake and Ohio services. For the railroad is a primary arm of defense... and it's "in for the duration!" We know that if the public is asked to defer to military needs they'll do it gladly, as a contribution to America's victory.

Chessie's railroad has a big job on its hands. Our rails are humming 24 hours a day... with trains hauling raw materials to war industries in *The Chessie Corridor*... with trains taking war goods to ports and camps and supply depots... transporting troops—and always *trying* to keep commercial shipping and regular passenger service up to Chesapeake and Ohio's high standards.

So, if your shipment is a bit late, or your passenger train waits a few minutes for troops and war materials... just say to yourself, "These bring us a few minutes closer to final VICTORY."

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Geared to the Pace of America!

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UP TO DATE EFFICIENT
WATCH REPAIR SERVICE
KERREY'S
JEWELERS
Buy Defense Stamps Here

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Social Affairs

DR. CARL W. SAWYER was a guest speaker when the World club closed the 1941-42 season yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Warren Sawyer at White Oaks Farm. His subject was "The Versailles Treaty and the League of Nations" and opened the year's program on "A Study of the Years of Discord That Have Forged the Headlines of Today." A discussion followed Dr. Sawyer's talk. Later tea was served by the social committee composed of Mrs. Lowell Guthery, Mrs. C. B. Allen, Mrs. Herman S. Rex and Mrs. James Arnold.

FINAL plans will be made for the last of the series of concerts to be given by the Marion Civic orchestra at a meeting of the Women's Symphony board Thursday. The members will meet for luncheon at 11:15 a. m. at Hotel Harding.

Mrs. J. C. Chaney was hostess for a meeting of the Delphian club yesterday afternoon at her home on Bain avenue. Mrs. Lewis Uhl gave a talk on saving paper for defense. The program topic was Ohio, the Buckeye Center, and included a paper on the subject by Mrs. Dewey DeQuoin. Piano selections were given by Emma Pinzo who played a group of numbers by John Alden Carpenter. Mrs. Chaney will be hostess for the club's guest day luncheon April 14. Mrs. Uhl will assist.

Mrs. F. J. Hentz was in charge of the program when the Ben Hur club was entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Charles Melvin at the home of Mrs. J. T. Barger of Bellefontaine avenue. Mrs. Len Thompson conducted devotions.

A paper on "Radio Music of the World," written by Mrs. B. Lewis, was read by Mrs. Horace Station WMRN was the subject of a paper by Mrs. I. B. [illegible]. The program closed with a contest of guessing identities of members' baby picture.

The club's annual guest party will be a luncheon April 15 at Wesley Methodist church.

Mrs. George J. Niemi entertained with a shower Friday evening at her home on West Church street for the pleasure of Mrs. Ralph Simpson, a recent bride. Blue and yellow, Mrs. Simpson's wedding colors, predominated in the appointments and favors were blue and yellow baskets to which were tied wedding bells. Refreshments were served by candlelight. Mrs. Simpson found her gifts hidden in a miniature shower curtain beneath which was a keepsie doll. Present with Mrs. Simpson who was Miss Wilda Walker before her marriage, were Mrs. Lucille Simpson, Mrs. Homer Hoffman, Mrs. Donald Crumrine, Mrs. Joe Petrich, Mrs. William Williams, Misses Jean Knapp, Jane Gatewood, Zelmah Howard, Laurel Hanley, Ruth Turner and Margaret Watrous. Miss Knapp won the award in contract and Miss Hanley received the award in auction.

Mrs. Fred Baldauf, chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. E. R. Bondley in arranging for a meeting of the Lika Women's club Wednesday afternoon in the Lika parlors. Cards will be at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burrell of 121 Chicago avenue were hosts when the faculty of the Mark Street school entertained with a dinner Friday evening for the pleasure of Miss Marcita Yeagle, fiancee of Rev. D. Wilson Jaycox, of Portland, Ore. The evening was spent socially. Miss Yeagle was presented a gift. Present with the honor guest were Mrs. Lucretia Taylor, Mrs. Ruth Emery, Florence Bush, Jeannette Hamilton, Philomen Gregg, Lois Hall, Helena Hart and Lou Gilmore.

A family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carder of Cherry street Sunday honored the birthday anniversary of Mr. Carder and also was in honor of E. J. Dumm who left Monday for Elwood City, Pa. Present were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dumm and family of Upper Sandusky, Misses Ruth and Edwina Dumm of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Draper and family of near Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. DeLong and family of near Marion, C. W. Carder and Donald Carder of Cleveland, Miss Hazel Lehner of Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Carder and family and Joseph Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baldauf were given a housewarming by a group of friends Saturday evening at their new home on King avenue. A potluck supper was served and the host and hostess were presented a gift. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sands, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thumlert, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dye, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Reichenstein, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnhill and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Newell.

Mrs. Ada Keeler of the Holland pike entertained the Vil-Dura club Friday evening at her home. Euchre was played, first and second honors going to Mrs. Pauline Snyder and Mrs. Chloe Applegett. Mrs. Edna Babcock received third honors and Mrs. Maude Fox the lone hand award. Mrs. Mildred Bitham was consoled. Mrs. Ida Umapher and Mrs. Emma Criswell, guests, received guest honors.

Mrs. Lowell Pollock was welcomed as a new member when the Shy One Pinochle club met Thursday evening with Mrs. Allan Christ of Davids street. Mrs. Marion Grover and Mrs. Burrell Metz were presented remembrances in honor of their birthday anniversaries. Mrs. William Armbruster received the high and floating awards and Mrs. Metz won the mystery award. Mrs. Pollock was consoled.

Miss Leone Carlton of Austin, Minn., was a guest when the Advance club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. John Moore of 568 Cleveland avenue. For the program hour Mrs. J. E. Smyth read a paper, prepared by Mrs. F. C. Gegenheimer, on "Women in the Americas," and Mrs. E. N. Hale read letters from Dr. Wayne Hanson on his South American trip. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. J. E. Scandling of Cummins avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lester of 283 Nye street entertained with a birthday party Friday evening in honor of the anniversaries of Mr. Lester and their son, Junior. Present with the celebrants and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Grosso, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rice, Leland and Norman White, Clyde Ambrose, Clifford and Wanda Lester.

ROECKER'S are Growing with MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME.....

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ridenbaugh of 663 Davids street are parents of a daughter born this morning at the Frederick C. Smith clinic.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Louck at their home at 338 Quarry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dorfe of Park street are parents of a daughter born this morning at their home. She has been named Glenna Jean.

Try our Bamby Gold Cup Bread, on sale at all independent grocers.

ROECKER'S QUALITY BAKERY

BEAUTY IN NEW EASTER BONNET

Emerald green taffeta edge this white bellhound bonnet created by Sally Victor for just such a winsome miss as this. The hat also has bright red camellias and a green velvet trim.

Pull the Trigger on Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach in taking. For years, many Doctors have given pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your laxative contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin as directed on label or as your doctor advises and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hickman of near Morral announce the marriage of their son, Merrill, to Ellen Bovey of Morral. The marriage took place Saturday night at Oakland Evangelical church. Ceremony was in charge of Rev. J. R. Daller.

The bride wore a blue gabardine suit with beige and brown accessories for her bridal costume. Attendant was Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Burres of Marion, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Hickman will live at the home of the groom's parents.

ROOSTER

(Continued from Page 1)

the runt last April. Until warm weather came he kept his pet indoors in a carton. In May the growing chick was placed in an outdoor coop. Then came the terrible wind and rain storm of mid-May. In the rush to get windows and doors shut, the chick was forgotten, except by a next-door neighbor, Mrs. R. W. Mahoney, who in a lull of the storm, found the chick virtually submerged and gasping for breath.

Taking the chick indoors, she warmed two pot-holders, enfolded the chick in them and brought it back to normal breathing. After her lifesaving efforts, she and the grateful chick became good friends.

Time went on and the chick grew. He developed into a brick-red rooster and his name became "Red."

No Feathered Friends

Red has never seen another chicken. Before his incarceration he found a bug or a worm he clucked to the children much as if he thought they were fellow-chicks.

Red (before Jail) Red loved to be with the children. He ran after them up and down the street, enjoying it particularly if they were on wheels and he had to travel fast, let them put their hats on him and occasionally disported himself in costumes developed by the boys and girls.

He never minded any roughness on the part of the children. In fact seemed to like it, although he never became rough to a point that it was unsafe for the children to play with him.

But that one day Red slipped a bit in his behavior and he scared a very small child. Red must pay the penalty.

Fate Debated

The question now facing his master, a pupil in the second grade at St. Mary Parochial school, and neighbors interested in the fate of big Red, is whether Red should be sent to the country or whether some arrangement might be made whereby he could be pinned on a leash and given the run of the clothesline in the back yard.

Whatever the outcome, Red is in disgrace with the city police, he's being reprimanded by the law, and he's a far-cry from the cute little chick of a year ago.

Administration To Fight 40-Hour Week Change

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 31—The administration gave clear indication today that it would fight to the last ditch against any moves to suspend the 40-hour week law or to curb war profits except through taxation.

Senate Democratic Leader Barkley told reporters prior to a scheduled White House conference today on the legislative program that he was opposed to enactment now of any restrictive labor measures.

Moreover, Barkley said he favored attempting to recapture excessive war profits by high taxation such as the treasury has suggested rather than through a flat limitation of 6 per cent, a method the house approved when it amended a pending $18,000,000,000 military appropriation bill.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN

For Many Linens

301

By Laura Wheeler

What a variety of fascinating stitchery! Here's your chance to make all your linens gay with color quickly. Pattern 301 contains 15 motifs ranging from 1¾ x 4⅛ inches to 4⅜ x 14½ inches; color schemes, illustrations of stitches, materials required.

Send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to (The Marion Star) Needlecraft Dept. 82 Eighth Avenue New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern Number, your Name and Address.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowland and daughter Marilyn of Cleveland arrived Saturday to be guests of Mrs. Rowland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Frank of 190 East Church street and her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Sutherland of 401 Brightwood drive. Mr. Rowland returned home after spending the week-end here, and Mrs. Rowland and their daughter remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pease and son Roy of Akron were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Romosel and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wisher of East Center street. They were enroute home after spending the winter at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Brucrd and daughter Maxine of Raymond were guests of Mrs. Leona Sanderson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Sanderson of Avondale avenue Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Elliott of Springfield was called to her home Saturday by the illness of her mother after visiting with Mrs. S. E. Berry and other friends here.

THE QUEEN'S TABLE

Tradition has it that Queen Elizabeth owned the first mahogany known in England, a table presented to her by that seafaring courtier, Sir Walter Raleigh.

COLDS Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1)

[illegible] was expressed [illegible] at the [illegible]

DNB [illegible] declared earlier today that a total of [illegible] to allied [illegible] been [illegible] Soviet [illegible] Barents [illegible] Admiralty [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] ships were [illegible] damaged.

On the North African front, the Weather Bureau [illegible] patrol [illegible].

Orders for an [illegible] suspension of the Riom trial have presented Adolf Hitler and Marshal Petain a means of [illegible] embarrassing [illegible] and considerable [illegible] that the [illegible] is to be resumed.

FOR EASTER give a DIAMOND from CARROLL'S

Carroll's Famous for Fine Diamonds 172 WEST CENTER ST.

The Courtesy of an Account Is Always Available

"Y"

Special size for those who must wear women's sizes but won't wear women's styles.

Town and Country

—'round and 'round—the clock smartness, cool polka dots on a checked rayon crepe. The simple dress accented with white piqué collar and plastic knot buttons. The bolero assured with its wide, shoulders 16Y to 24Y.

As Pictured $17.95

sutton & lightner, ltd. 193 WEST CENTER ST.

READ THE WANT AD

FAYE SHOP 176 W. CENTER ST.

for Spring accessorizing

Special Purchases Sale of Better Handbags

at this one Low Price $1.69

This special purchase of $2.98 Hand Bags just in time for Spring and Easter in a versatile range of styles and colors.

UHLER'S

For You—For Easter Gifts!

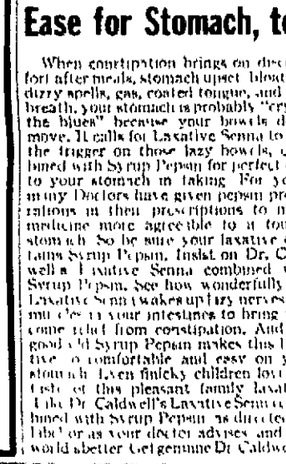
"Heaven-Sent" Fragrance by Helena Rubinstein

Eau de Toilette $1 • Body Powder $1.25 • Bath Soap $1 •

LIKE flowers from a garden in the clouds — Helena Rubinstein's ethereal "Heaven-Sent!" A romantic, alluring fragrance—enchantment for you to wear—to give on every occasion.

Another Favorite Fragrance "Apple Blossom" Cologne—$1

ALWAYS popular—always pleasing—as sweet as a blossoming orchard in May. Choose this lovely odor in perfume, bath powder, bath oil, soap and toilet water.



Revlon's Two New Colors "1942" and "1952" Nail Enamel and Lipstick

DEDICATED to busy American women . . working for today, planning for tomorrow, "1942" . . gallant red for nails gracefully tapered . . never shockingly long. And "1952" . . prophetic ahead-of-its time lilac rose . . to remind you of a perfect Spring to come. All over the nation women will wear Revlon's "1942" and "1952" in nail enamel and lipstick while they work for today and dream of a shining tomorrow.

In Every One's Life There Is a Time . . .

when the need for helpful funeral service arises. At such a time all our facilities are available to you . . . plus every means of economy.

BOYD & UNCAPHER FUNERAL HOME Ambulance Service Dial 2353

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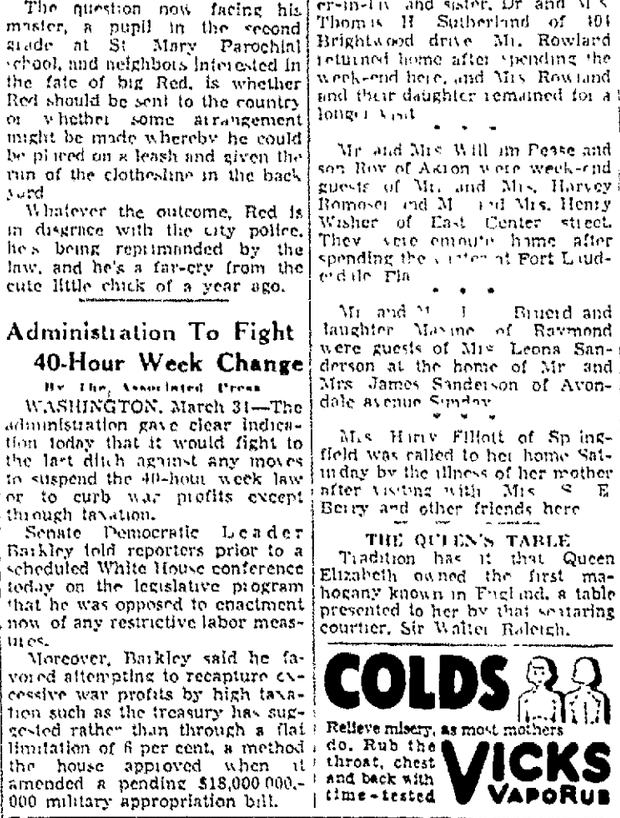
Spring — SUITS and COATS

Your Suit or Coat is here for the selecting — Easter Sunday will see their debut.

$8.95 to $21.95



MANUFACTURER'S STYLE SHOP 177 WEST CENTER STREET Formerly Manufacturer's Outlet Store

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NATION WIDE SHEETS
Full 81x99 size. A real value. Buy several now for that extra need. 1.19

For That Room You'll Rent
Wizard Pillow Cases
Size 42x36. Fine texture and quality. Long on wear. 19c

The Size All Men Like
TERRY BATH TOWELS
Extra heavy. Made to give much extra long service. 31c

You Will Need Several
Terry Wash Cloths
Bright colors. Long wear types. Buy many now and save. 7c

Full Bed Size Value
PLAID SHEET BLANKETS
Extra serviceable cotton weave. Buy for now and next fall. 79c

Sanforized Heavy Denim
Ox-Hide Overalls
Full cut. Well made long wear quality Overalls here $1.10

What A Value Are These!
COTTON KNIT UNIONS
Spring and Summer weight, in short sleeve, ankle length. 1.19

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

No Razor Blade Shortage, Shavers Reassured; Other Articles Limited

By The Associated Press

...INGTON, March 31.—...ey, men. The office of ...ministration says there ...a razor blade shortage, ... and it is unnecessary ...p with them.

...who do that are ... said Dan A. West, di... OPA's consumer divis... besides, "in this case ... even a shortage."

... for shaving tackle ...ed off by last week's ...duction board order cur... output of safety razor ... the monthly average ... in 1940. What con... ...ers was that the an... ...nt said in one place that ... supply" would con... ...e available, whereas in ... place it said that only ... ...ge of a blade per week ... shaver.

Ressures Shavers

...clarified matters today, ... when he reassured ... that the curtailment or... ...ld permit a "completely adequate supply," because it will mean manufacture of at least 2,400,000,000 blades this year. This compares, West reported in a formal statement, with 700,000,000 in 1932, 1,600,000,000 in 1937 and 2,000,000 in 1939.

The consumer division spokesman did not explain the periodic fluctuation in output.

To complicate OPA's problem in curbing the run on razor blades, WPB yesterday announced that manufacture of electrical dry shavers would be halted May 31, along with about 50 other electrical appliances. Incidentally, lawn mowers were put on the prescribed list, effective June 30.

West said the razor blade curtailment could be "three or four times as great" without creating a shaving problem. "A little extra care in shaving and in handling will yield many more shaves per blade," he pointed out.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 31 — The war production board has forbidden the manufacture of such familiar electrical household articles as toasters and flatirons after May 31.

In an order designed to speed the conversion of small utensil factories to war production, WPB yesterday forbade the making of a long list of electrical devices, including waffle irons, percolators, portable heaters, dry shavers and roasters, after the end of May.

The order affects a $60,000,000 a year industry employing 25,000 workers.

In other orders, the board forbade the use of slide fasteners made of copper, steel or zinc; prohibited use of metals other than gold and silver in caskets and burial vaults (except for hardware fittings and metal linings) after July 1; limited the amount of critical materials which may be used in the manufacture of printing inks, and banned the use of crude rubber and latex in a score of additional products, including wringer rolls.

Father Hunted After Child's Body Is Found

By The Associated Press

ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 31—Police Chief Arthur V. Yohe asked police in three states today to search for the father of a two-year-old boy whose hacked body was found hanging from a water pipe in the cellar of his home.

Yohe said Mrs. Ralph Gavornik found the body of her son, Edward, last night when she returned from a hairdresser's. A stained ax lay near the body.

Mrs. Gavornik said her husband, a 35-year-old railroad employe, had not worked for two days because of illness. Yesterday, she said, he told her "why don't you go to the hairdresser today and don't come back until 9 o'clock."

She said he gave another son, Bobby, money to go to the movies. Mrs. Gavornik told police the door was barred when she returned home. When she forced her way into the house she found a note which read "the baby will go to heaven, thank God. I can not explain."

Mrs. Fannie McLain of Mt. Gilead Dies

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, O., March 31—Mrs. Fannie Jane McLain, 68, a native of Edison, died this morning at the home of her son, Edwin McLain of Mt. Gilead. She was ill several months. Mrs. McLain was the daughter of the late Samuel and Agnes McBride McClarren. Surviving are two sons, Wallace and Edwin, both of Mt. Gilead, two daughters, Mrs. O. W. Olson of Toledo and Mrs. Calvin Kidwell of Cincinnati, and three brothers, John McClarren of Edison, William of Cardington and Samuel of Gary, Ind. Mrs. McLain was a member of First Baptist church and of the Mt. Gilead Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Charles W. Oldham Dies at Mt. Gilead

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, O., March 31—Charles W. Oldham, 71, retired foreman of the mould department of the Imperial Glass Co., and a resident here six years, died this morning at his home after a short illness. He was a native of West Virginia. He was a member of the Pleasant Grove Church of Christ and of the Masonic lodge at Bellaire. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Myrtle Oldham, a son, Dr. R. W. Oldham of Blackford, Idaho, a brother, Alfred of Tampa, Fla., and a sister, Ruth, of Jersey City, N. J.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ridenbaugh of 663 Davids street are parents of a daughter born this morning at the Frederick C. Smith clinic.

• • •

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Louck at their home at 338 Quarry street.

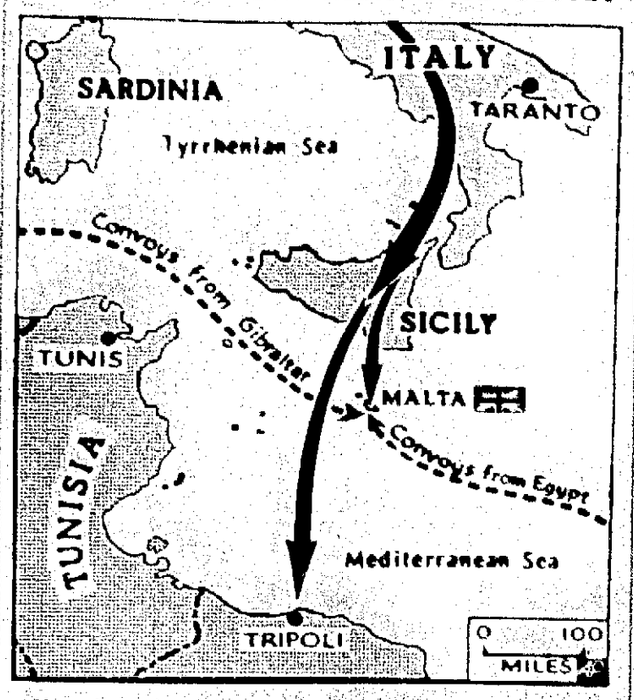
• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dorfe of Park street are parents of a daughter born this morning at their home. She has been named Glenna Jean.

SIGN OF PISCES

If you were born during February 20-March 21, you are under the sign of Pisces, the Fish, when many great humanitarians are born. They are said to be sensitive, intuitive, possibly easily swayed, very adaptable to surroundings and are happy wherever they live. They are supposed to have faith and devotion.

AXIS FINDS MALTA RESISTANCE COSTLY



Map shows how the rock-ribbed island of Malta, British Mediterranean fortress and stubborn thorn in the side of Axis military might, lies close by the route of Axis aerial convoys shuttling back and forth between Sicily, Italy and Tripoli. Arrows indicate Axis supply route to Tripoli; one arrow also shows route of Axis bombers which have been hammering at the little island from air bases in Sicily. Malta reports said the Axis had lost at least 50 planes blasting the island since March 1. Map also shows difficult Allied ship convoy route, close to Axis-held shore bases, used by ships carrying reinforcements to Malta—which is only 58 miles south of Sicily and about 200 miles north of Tripoli, on the African shore.

U-Boats Expected To Increase Raids in Atlantic Ocean As Weather Clears

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 31—German U-boats, which have averaged a ship a day in American waters this month, can be expected to intensify their raiding in the weeks ahead as the weather becomes more favorable.

But better weather will work both ways, naval experts said, explaining that it would be equally favorable for air and surface anti-submarine operations, with a resultant heavier destruction of raiders.

The experts asserted that the Nazis apparently had not reached the full power of their long distance undersea offensive and that an increased number of submarines probably would appear in American waters soon.

Measures More Effective

To offset this admittedly gloomy prospect, however, these authorities cited increasingly effective anti-submarine measures, including:

1. Assignment of more and more patrol planes and blimps to the eastern sea frontier command of Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, who only last week was given unified control of army as well as navy aircraft engaged in sub hunting.

2. More general observance by merchant ship skippers to the navy regulations that vessels traveling in coastal waters at night should run without lights and in patrolled lanes.

3. Partial blackouts of the heretofore brightly lighted sections of the coast which are believed to have aided the U-boats by silhouetting their targets.

The German submarines began prowling along the eastern coast in mid-January and in the last half of that month attacked 11 ships, according to an unofficial compilation of navy department announcements. All but one of these was sunk.

This same compilation, which does not include sinkings that for various reasons of naval policy may not have been announced, showed 16 ships attacked and sunk during February and 31 sunk out of 35 attacked during March. These figures in themselves indicate the possibility that the Nazis already have doubled their forces in the western fringe of the Atlantic.

Sinkings Listed

On the other hand the navy has announced three submarines probably sunk and four damaged out of a total of 56 attacks made through February 23. Results of anti-submarine activity since then have not yet been disclosed.

There have been many vague rumors of secret Caribbean bases and elusive mother ships facilitating the U-boat campaign, but experts place little stock in them. It is a known fact that Germany has a large number of submarines capable of trans-Atlantic operations, with sufficient fuel margin for operations along the coast.

SOLDIER PAY HIKE IS VOTED

Senate Favors Increase in $21 Basic Wage to $42 a Month.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 31 — Hey, soldier, things are looking up on that idea of boosting your pay to $42 a month.

The senate voted yesterday to double the $21-a-month basic pay of army buck privates but at least a fortnight and possibly much longer will elapse before the house begins action on the legislation.

The house is in what virtually amounts to an Easter recess and there appeared little likelihood today that the military affairs committee would start hearings on the pay increase bill before April 13.

As passed by the senate by a vote of 73 to 0, the measure would make the first basic change in the army pay scale in 20 years.

The bill proposes increases all along the line for enlisted men in both the army and navy. In the army a master sergeant, the highest non-commissioned classification, would receive $138 a month instead of $126. Chief petty officers in the navy would receive similar increases.

The measure, sponsored by Senator Johnson (D.-Colo.), also would raise the basic pay of second lieutenants and navy ensigns from $1,500 to $1,800 annually and adjust allowances for other personnel in the army, navy and marine corps, coast guard, geodetic survey and public health service.

The additional cost to the government, based on the size of the army at the start of the year, was estimated by Senator Johnson at $282,412,000. Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky said the cost might rise much higher, however, as the armed forces grow.

The senate also passed and sent to the house a bill increasing the pay of the Philippine commonwealth army and the Philippine scouts to the same level as the United States army, troops with whom they are now fighting shoulder to shoulder on Bataan.

MAHOGANY POPULAR

The use of mahogany on record was for the beautifully carved bishop's throne and altar in the old cathedral of Santo Domingo, both of which have endured for over 400 years—eloquent proof of the beauty and durability of this famous wood.

CROP ROTATION

To keep soil naturally fertilized, a successful crop rotation system for five fields follows: first year—corn; second year—wheat; third year—clover for hay and pasture; fourth year—wheat; fifth year—clover for hay and pasture.

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Round Sirloin Club STEAK lb. 29c
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SLICED BACON ½-lb. pkg. 12½c
NECK BONES, lb . . . 4½c
BEEF BOIL, lb . . 10½c

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Coats and Suits $16.95 up
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171 W. Center St. M. C. Watson, Prop.

Smith's MEAT MARKET
FRESH SLICED LIVER lb. 21c
BRISKET BEEF BOIL lb. 13c
FRESH SPARE RIBS lb. 21c
TENDER BEEF STEAK 29c
SMOKE CALA HAMS lb. 25c
MEATY PORK CHOPS lb. 29c
MEATY BEEF ROAST lb. 25c
SKINLESS WIENERS 21c
KRAUT . . . lb. 5c

Save A & P FISH
A. & P.'s PRICES ARE LOW 6 DAYS A WEEK
SHOP ANY TIME —— SAVE ALL THE TIME!
Fresh Lake Perch . . . . . lb. 29c
Fresh Cod Steak . . . . . lb. 19c
Fresh Lake White Fish . . . . lb. 33c
Fresh Roe Shad . . . . . lb. 31c
Lobster Tails . . . . . lb. 35c
Chilled Redfish Fillets . . . . lb. 27c
Chilled Pollock Fillets . . . . lb. 17c
Sliced Halibut Steaks . . . . lb. 29c
Sliced Salmon Steaks . . . . lb. 29c
Tasty Green Shrimp . . . . . lb. 29c
MEDIUM SIZE—FOR STEWING
FRESH OYSTERS pint 29c
No Meat—No Fish—All Fish Cleaned Free of Charge
Quality Sea Foods Available at All
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NU-WAY MARKET
Postle's Wallpaper Kleaner 3 for 25c
Alba Waterless Soap 5 lb. 39c
Borax Soap Chips 23c
Onion Sets lb. 20c
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INFANT'S EASTER SHOES
$1.39

Genuine White Elk Leather (cleans easy) — all leather sole — rubber heel — sizes 3½ to 8.
MERIT SHOES
115 S. MAIN ST.

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NECK BONES SPECIAL LOW PRICE 4½¢
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SMOKED HAMS 29¢ LB.
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Here are the Easter styles and colors you expect in $3.50 hats! Genuine FUR felts—good looking, and long-wearing. 2.98

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NEW SANFORIZED THORNEWOODS
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They're so good-looking you'll want to buy several this Easter! Fresh spring patterns and colors in fine, high count fabrics. Non-wilt collars that always look neat. Comfortable, body-shaped design.

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Thornewood ties come in patterns you usually find only at higher prices. Resilient construction. Rayon fabrics. 49c
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You won't find better-looking new patterns anywhere in town at this price! Smooth rayons . . . cotton tops, heels, toes. 29c
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TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1942

Bad for Nazi Nerves

THE BRITISH raid on St. Nazaire and the Russian attack at Murmansk, which seem to have surprised the Germans more than the British raid, are bad for Nazi Nerves.

Vastly more important than the success or failure of the thrusts is the fact they are putting the Germans on the defensive; it is their turn now to wonder where the next blow will fall.

From Murmansk in Lapland on the outside curve of the inverted pot hook lying inside the arctic circle all the way to Dakar on the bulge of Africa, Germany must try to hold what it has seized. There is no place in all that enormous stretch of shoreline that is invulnerable.

Hated as invaders, despised as arrogant interlopers, schemed against, spied on, the Nazis are holding on grimly to the spoils of their conquest to date. At last, the have-nots are the haves, but only temporarily. They overlooked one thing; that in the order of their getting what they wanted there might be created a situation making it impossible for them to exploit their gains. There is no point from the arctic to the tropics in the land mass of western Europe and Africa where a blow at the Nazis is not a blow for deliverance.

If Germany can be broken this year, the necessity for guarding that tremendously long Atlantic coastline while battling Russia in the east may be the factor which will swing the balance.

Word from Out West

THIS observation should be backed up with a couple of stuffed brief cases of evidence, perhaps, but in their absence it seems worth making anyway: The middle and the far west are coming into their own.

Two reasons suggest themselves. First, the far west has a special and extremely lively interest in the war. It suddenly has ceased to be a part of the union that exists remotely on the Pacific coast; the distance between the city and state of Washington has been telescoped by realization that whatever happens to one is going to have a simultaneous impact on the other.

The other reason has something to do with the character of the west. It still is the area of the big spaces and the grandsons of original settlers. Westerners are understandably resentful of some of the ideas held back east and inclined to snort contemptuously when their ideas come into conflict. In politics, especially, they see no reason for bending the knee.

They see no reason now. Their spokesmen and their editors are blistering the Washington politicos with red hot applications on such matters as the 40-hour ceiling on war work at ordinary wages; the rural background of most westerners invites them to tie into that with gusto. In fact, they have brought so much gusto to the job that Washington has threatened to investigate them; they'd love that, they retort.

It looks as though the west, where so many of the young men traveled in search of opportunity, was beginning to be conscious of its importance in the scheme of things. One of these days, some free swinger from the other side of the Mississippi will want to move the capitol to Kansas City.

No Time for Fever

THE ennui that creeps over a compliant victim like the balmy air that helps to produce it is contrary to public policy in 1942. There is no time for spring fever.

There is no time to sit on the back steps in the warming sun and wish for a knife to whittle with; no time to saunter among the greening things, noticing how the sod underfoot is beginning to grow firm; no time to peer closely at the swelling buds or to break off a rose branch to see if it is alive; no time to take deeply appreciative but otherwise useless draughts of the fragrant spring air.

Spring, for the duration, is important only because it is the season when large-scale offensives are undertaken. Surely, no one would confess to be more interested in seeing whether the robins are going to build in the eave of the garage this year than in seeing whether Adolf Hitler will start to let more blood in the direction of Turkey. Those who do feel that way about it, of course, can't help it, so they'll have to keep one eye on spring as momentous events whizz them along to some great and momentous destiny which, when reached probably won't be half so important as the fact that right in the midst of it all the earth came to life again.

A Short-Short Editorial

NEXT TIME one of those living room discussions about the war starts and someone starts to explain what the United States is fighting for, quote this brief passage from a little booklet published by General Motors' department of public relations. O. E. Hunt, engineer for General Motors war production, is quoted in the booklet as saying that various units of the automobile industry, while no longer competing with each other, are "jointly competing against three other guys who've got it into their heads that they are the champs."

If there's going to be any elimination tournaments for championships, the United States is going to be a finalist—and that's what the war's about.

News Behind the News

Sidney Hillman's Resignation Held Up Until Better Job Is Found.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 31. — Resignation of Sidney Hillman, head of the war production board's labor division, has been unnecessarily complicated on Donald Nelson's desk. The pile of papers there is rather high and you could have nearly anything you had a mind to.

A notion is prevalent around WPB that before it is found Mr. Hillman will be offered a more prominent job.

Prominent enough to make everyone, including Mr. Hillman, forget everything, is the directorship of the new man-power mobilization (draft-for-industry) campaign if Mr. Roosevelt wants to go that high.

If he does, all available army statisticians will have to be mobilized first aid stations. They are nearly slightly weak on "draft-for-industry" and only the stout-hearted are likely to survive the appointment of a labor leader to that post, where he could shift around their personnel.

More than likely Mr. Hillman will get some less controversial election.

Denial Is Unofficial.

His office started to issue an official denial when first reports that he had offered his resignation came out, but only unofficial repudiations of the suggestion were made. Unpublished resignations are often forgotten, then denied, in government, if satisfactory arrangements are concluded.

Bulwark of Mr. Roosevelt's campaign to curb anti-labor legislation in congress was Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah, the ex-professor, who is the self-effacing comoderator of Roosevelt's labor-management conference.

As chairman of the senate labor committee, Thomas has acted out his role of bulwark unremittingly against any legislation to which labor is opposed. He stifled the Smith anti-strike bill passed by the house. Before the war, his committee did report out a mild bill recommending labor conciliation but Mr. Roosevelt's "no-strike" agreement came then and prevented the bill from going further.

Thomas regards this "no-strike" agreement, including arbitration, as a charter calling by implication for maintenance of the 40-hour base pay week. It was not mentioned publicly at the time of the agreement, but it is quite probable labor had an assurance that calls from Roosevelt that he was opposed to any tampering with limitation of the work week.

Against these and all associated bulwarks, the general opinion in the congressional cloakroom is that no change can be made in the 40-hour base pay without the approval of the administration and labor—which can not be obtained. This is causing the leaders to say the matter is dead.

It is true Speaker Sam Rayburn came out for the 48-hour week, after having criticized "the campaign against labor," at the behest of the administration. His personal expression for 48 hours, followed a large mass meeting in Texas.

Car Loadings Down.

Car loadings have been easing down more sharply the past three weeks, but do not let that induce you to believe the production program is falling very much behind schedules. The conversion of industry to full war effort is responsible. The dip in employment figures confirm this official interpretation.

The decline seems wholly attributable to consumer goods which are no longer being manufactured, and for which raw materials are no longer being ordered.

First quarter car loadings this year, nevertheless, were nearly 8 per cent over last year. The peak week, the latter part of January, was higher than any in 12 years.

Silver Spoons for Army.

This army is going to eat with silver knives, forks and spoons, the procurement division has decided that by switching from chromium flatware (army name for eating implements) to silver, it can save some 13 tons of chromium which is very, very short since the Philippine supply has been lost.

The announcement seemed to have a slight touch of irony in it when it said there was no shortage of silver.

Thus, at last, is some practical use being found for all the silver Mr. Morgenthau has been amassing for the treasury (by direction of congress) these past few years.

Now if the dental division of the army will only decide to use some of that gold buried at Fort Knox to fill teeth, a practical war value will be established for the second precious metal in which we have no shortage.

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Pershing — Then and Now

GENERAL PERSHING
France '17

CITIZEN PERSHING
Washington '42

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
Wide World Features Writer

WASHINGTON, March 31—On April 6, twenty-five years ago, the United States entered the first World war.

To old and middle-aged Yanks of that first A.E.F., now watching young Yanks of another A.E.F., the historic anniversary will bring memories of the days when they went over there with bands blaring "Goodbye Broadway, Hello France" and delivered the extra wallop needed to smash the Hindenburg Line.

The leader of those 1917-1918 Yanks, Gen. John J. Pershing, will spend the day quietly as usual in his quarters at Walter Reed hospital, keeping tab on World war II and visiting with a few old cronies. Morning and afternoon he studies the battle communiques from all fronts.

President Roosevelt and General Marshall, army chief of staff, have conferred with the 81-year-old commander of the A.E.F., but he isn't doing any arm-chair "kibitzing" of the strategy of the country's military leadership.

Confidence in the Military.

He feels that the situation is grim, probably more critical for this country than at any time during World war I. But he tells close friends that he has complete confidence in the professional military people who direct the nation's war effort. He believes they know best what should be done and will do it because they have been trained that way.

General Pershing is the last survivor of the top-ranking military chieftains of the first World war, France's Foch and Joffre, Germany's Hindenburg and Ludendorff, Britain's Haig and Beatty, rest in soldiers' tombs. Four years ago, "Black Jack" Pershing was at death's door but astounded doctors by his fighting recovery from a critical heart and kidney condition.

His health now is excellent for a man of his age. He has to take it easy. His figure, long a model of ramrod straightness, is a little stooped. But his eyes are keen and he speaks with vigor and precision. When "het up" occasionally, he does a neat job of soldierly cussing.

Straight Edge Shaver.

He gets up about 8 and frequently shaves himself with an old-fashioned straight razor. He reads the top stories in several newspapers and the daily army and navy war bulletins. He enjoys detective stories and wild west yarns and goes for an automobile ride about every day.

As "General of the Armies," he shares with Washington, Grant, Sherman and Sheridan the highest rank ever given an American soldier. Congress bestowed the honorary title on General Pershing in 1924. With it goes an annual salary of $13,500.

Closest to the old soldier's heart are the American battle monuments and A.E.F. cemeteries in German-occupied France. Prior to the present war, the supervision of these was his chief occupation and greatest interest. He would like to visit these memorials again but his advanced age and the prospect of a prolonged war make it a forlorn hope.

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott

THE FIRST PATENT EVER GRANTED FOR A PLANT WAS GIVEN TO H.F. BOSENBERG OF NEW BRUNSWICK NEW JERSEY, IN 1930 — AN 'EVER-BLOOMING' CLIMBING ROSE
SCRAPS
CAN'T YUH TASTE IT?
THE WORLD'S BEST THIEVES AND MOST NOTORIOUS MURDERERS ARE THE PASHAN TRIBESMEN OF INDIA —
THEIR ORTHODOX MOHAMMEDAN RELIGION TEACHES THE KILLING OF INFIDELS - PREFERABLY CHRISTIANS
WHAT IS THE CHIEF USE FOR MAPLE SUGAR TODAY?
IN TOBACCO
SUN
THE SUN IS 50,000,000 DEGREES HOT AT ITS CENTER
3-31

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, March 31, 1932.

William Carter, 18, negro, who had admitted he fatally shot Green G. Miller, 73, at DeCliff in a New Year's Day hold-up underwent an operation at the City hospital to drain a wound he had suffered in another hold-up at Newark two weeks after Miller was killed.

Marion dairymen announced the price of milk would drop from nine to eight cents a quart Friday.

Rabbi Jacob Tarshish of Temple Israel, Columbus, gave a talk to a crowd of 500 in the Marion Steam Shovel Co. gymnasium in a benefit for the Red Cross nutrition committee sponsored by the Marion American Legion post.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ballentine of Kokomo, Ind., former Marion residents. Mrs. Ballantine was formerly Miss Francis Jennings of Marion.

Annual guest day party of the Y. M. B. club was held at the home of Mrs. L. A. Cull.

Miss Margaret Williams was a guest when Miss Verna Mae McWherter entertained the Chique-O club at her home on North Prospect street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday, March 31, 1922.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sutton of East George street and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spano of West Center street.

Rev. J. Byers Price, pastor of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church announced he had accepted a call to a Presbyterian church at Plymouth, Ind., and would assume his duties there shortly after April 17.

A man who had been imprisoned in the county jail on "a charge of forgery and several other charges" tore up the mattress in his cell and set fire to it. City firemen extinguished the blaze before any damage was done other than to the mattress.

Mrs. Marion Cowgill died at her home on John street.

The Scioto river at LaRue had risen to a point where two streets were under water and a flooded basement caused dismissal of the schools.

William T. Mereness, 78, retired contractor, died at his home on Summit street.

Hotel Gregory at Cardington, in possession of the Gregory family since in 1869, was purchased by J. W. Jacoby of Marion. He announced plans to remodel and redecorate the entire building.

Mrs. M. A. Gillam entertained the Arbor Vitae club at her home on South Grand avenue.

The J. C. club met with Mrs. Charels Burchett of Ballentine avenue.

Looking Backward at War News

By The Associated Press

One Year Ago Today

British fleet reaches Alexandria unscathed after battle of the Ionian sea; at least five Italian warships sunk.

Two Years Ago Today

Soviet Russia creates new republic of lands won from Finland.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

British capture seven villages in northern France; French repulse German counterattacks near Soissons.

Daily Bible Thought

Those who cannot stand hard trials are not true metal. God cannot use them: "Behold I have refined thee, but not with silver, I have chosen thee in the furnace of affliction."—Isaiah 48:10.

Today and Tomorrow

Record Reviewed Regarding Failure of U. S. To Get Synthetic Rubber.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

CONCERNING the rubber shortage, a matter of great interest to everyone, there is no use crying over spilled milk. But there is every use in trying hard to see clearly the true lessons. For by understanding our mistakes we are much less likely to repeat them.

Since about all the natural rubber in the world comes from abroad the primary responsibility for safe-guarding our supplies of rubber rested upon the state department. Certainly as early as the summer of 1940, when Japan began to move in the direction of the rubber countries, the government knew from the state department that the risks of war were real enough to call for extraordinary measures to assure our supplies of rubber and other strategic materials. Authority and money were given by congress to Secretary Jesse Jones.

The second level of responsibility was with the earliest ancestor of Mr. Nelson's war production board—the National Defense Council. Its business was to advise the government as to how much rubber would be required for the arms program and for civilian use. Mr. Stettinius, foreseeing the likelihood of our being cut off from the Far Eastern supply of natural rubber, advised the administration to build plants sufficient to manufacture 100,000 tons of synthetic rubber a year. This was in the fall of 1940.

Warnings Unheeded

Having been warned by the state department and given the right advice by Mr. Stettinius and the National Defense Council, the responsibility for action rested upon Secretary Jones, subject to the approval of the President. Just what happened between the fall of 1940 and the spring of 1941 is not too clear from the public record, except that Mr. Jones did with the President's approval decide to spend $25,000,000 on synthetic rubber, and that he made little headway because, as he reports it, he could persuade "neither the rubber companies nor the oil companies owning the patents to spend any of their own money in manufacturing synthetic rubber." Secretary Jones, on the other hand, did not wish to spend much government money. And so we arrive, at the month of May, 1941, and Mr. Jones testifying before the banking and currency committee.

Mr. Jones told the committee "it would seem we have rubber enough to run us at least one and a half years if we were cut off tomorrow from a supply of natural rubber...and that would give us about the time required to build synthetic rubber plants." After quoting this testimony of his to the senate committee, Mr. Jones adds in his recent report, dated March 21, 1942, that "the problem of synthetic rubber was generally discussed in the committee, and it was the consensus that limited operations should be undertaken. The President concurred in this course." On May 16, therefore, agreements were made by Mr. Jones with business corporations to do what Mr. Stettinius had advised him to do seven or eight months earlier—namely, to build synthetic plants with a 100,000-ton capacity.

This is the record, and the most important point which it raises, now that the milk has been spilled, is whether the responsibility rests upon the President or upon his secretary of commerce. The point is of very great importance because it involves the fundamental question, absolutely vital to the successful conduct of the war, of the President's relation to his cabinet and the heads of the great agencies.

The Record

In order to understand the question, it must first be stated accurately. Mr. Jones, speaking officially in his own behalf, says his recommendations in regard to rubber were "approved" by the President and that "the President concurred in this course."

The day after Mr. Jones issued his report, Mr. Arthur Krock, writing in the New York Times, said that "the most interesting and revealing aspect of the re-

(Turn to LIPPMANN, Page 9)

"I suppose it would be unpatriotic to check up on where our husbands REALLY go when they say **they're on air-raid duty!"**

Trousers

By DAMON RUNYON

Or Pants, If You Prefer That Word. But the Point Is, Why Not Abolish Them Altogether?

AFTER much palaver about what the was going to do to the apparel of gentlemen to save woolens and other materials, find that the only really great change will the abandonment of cuffs on trousers, or pa as we prefer calling them.

Personally, we were hoping that the stylists and economists would go much fart and perhaps dispense with pants in their entirety. We have long deemed pants the intricate, uncomfortable and unnecessary ment ever devised—at least in their pre form.

Possibly you have never examined and considered pants in detail. They are difficult of ingress and egress. A gentleman trying to his pants on in a hurry in the dark runs risk of putting both legs into one socket, wh is a great trial to the temper and sometime physical hazard, depending on the reason the gentleman's expedition in adjusting pants, for instance, fire.

Pants are uncomfortable. If you hang th from suspenders they weigh the shoulders do If you use a belt on them, the normal range the canteloupe that many gentlemen, especi those of middle years, wear under the vest is restricted, and breathing becomes somewhat st torous. Nor are pants handsome. They bring bulges that might better be concealed and close curvatures of the lower limbs, or legs sometimes suggest that the possessor might been raised a-straddle a barrel.

BY THE WAY, while this discourse is dressed to our gentlemen readers and have no interest to our lady customers. suggest that the latter consider the above mentioned facts ere they take to wearing slacks. mean about the bulges and the legs. Until sla came in we had been going through life completely sold on the proposition that the fem form is divine. Now we are not so sure.

We believe if pants had been abolished by war stylists, the saving in material would be sufficient for all purposes, besides adding to comfort of mankind. Naturally, we would h expected the stylists to provide some substi and our vote would be for the old time toga the Romans and the Greeks. We think that have been the most convenient and comfort garment ever devised, warm, and at the s time airy, and lacking hazards of buttons other fastenings.

Every man must have looked about the s in a toga, hence there was no advantage physical contour in the contests for the atten of the ladies, which we presume went on th as now. In these times, the average man no chance against Errol Flynn or Clark G in pants, but how would it be if they had to even up in togas? Incidentally, the toga w have the economic value of saving the time is wasted in putting on and taking off of pa

REMOVAL of cuffs on pants does not press us, although we are willing to cede that this may help in the conservation materials. We have not worn cuffs on pants since the time we happened to turn d a pair of these cuffs and found in them six lars in loose change, a hairbrush, an old ma script, a pair of spectacles, a net of moth wrist watch, a copy of the Daily Mirror other articles that we had dropped from to time and thought irretrievably lost.

Anyway, we never could see any great in cuffs on pants. They seem to have been vised solely for the confusion of gentle Ladies do not wear cuffs on their pants, do they? Here we find ourself in a stat doubt that necessitates inquiry before we sue this treatise into any more words. You hear from us later on.

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Oil on the Branch

One hole in America's war effort—lack of oil—has been plugged by the persistent ef of a man who wouldn't take "no" for an ans M. E. Marvin, once a self-made millionaire had settled in Brazil, believed that the oil-l nut of the country's oiticica (oy-tee-see-ka) should be more than a botanical curiosity shied away from no effort to prove it. His cessful quest through years of research, reb and debts is recounted in the April Rea Digest.

Oiticica oil today is used in paint, linole printers' ink and a dozen other products. placing the tung oil which we used to im from China and Japan. Millions of oiticica grow wild in northern Brazil; many yield to 2,000 pounds of nuts, the kernels of w are 60 per cent oil. Brazilians had trie process the oil, but failed. Marvin after tw years finally devised a way, according to Digest article.

When the last chemical problems had solved it was found that the haphazard ma in which the natives harvested the nuts also an adverse bearing on the final product. characteristic fashion Marvin leveled this ob hurdle and then went to work erecting sto warehouses, pressing plants and refineries, ing in the end to persuade Getulio Va Brazil's president, to authorize the Bank of zil to lend him funds when all other sou failed.

Oiticica is now Brazil's eleventh most im tant export. The rush for the oil is increa since the war cut off Oriental supplies. Marvin's 1942 output will go far toward f our wartime paint demands, says the article.

Non-Stop Pills May Cure You Quic

Wide World Features

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Pharmaceutical technic at the University of Iowa are trying to m pills more beneficial once they've been gul down with a glass of water.

Dean R. A. Kuever of the pharmacy col disclosed a series of experiments is under to develop an enteric pill coating which enable a pill to pass through the stomach u tered into the intestines.

"Many malconditions of the body can treated more effectively with such pills," said. "Certain diseases respond to enteric ment. The coating, however, is not fully de oped and final stages of the experimental will not be reached for several months."

Both human and mechanical stomachs used in the laboratory work. Students swal the inert pills and, by observing the prog of the pellets with a fluoroscope, the phar cists learn how quickly the pills disinteg Mechanical stomachs made of glass and con ing digestive juices are more commonly u

Do You Know

Naval affairs in the United States were ministered by the war department until 1798.

United States Marines introduced the art of boxing to the Chinese.

A young robin has been seen to eat 14 fat angle worms in a day.

Yosemite Falls drop 1,439 feet in one fall, a height equal to nine Niagara Falls.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Hawaii Chuckles as High Officers Salute Newsmen

By WENDELL WEBB

...LU — (Wide World)— ...rms and respectful offi... providing newsmen ... of welcome chuckles in ... these days.

...em was all but saluted ... highest officers on the ...

...instance, army officers ... to beg to obtain en... naval emplacements to ...redited reporters were ...ed without question.

...forms for newsmen are ...ously worn by army of... a red "C" armband— ...correspondent — shows ...n status.

...orter whose "C" was ... a ragged jacket en... Lieut. Gen. Delos C. ...ighest army official on ...s. The general started ...noted an utterly non... pair of black shoes, and ...tter of it. But he also ...wo gold "U. S." on the ...inarily a sign of high ...

...fe to say the general ...ightly puzzled, and equally ...by the reporter's mum... ...ood morning, general," ...ed with a blush. There ...no repercussions.

...afternoon, at the Pearl ...navy yard, Admiral Ches... ...Nimitz—the supreme com... ...of the islands—raised his ... salute the same news... ...The latter was so taken ... returned the salute with ...

...Since then, the reported has ...s "C" in plain sight—but ...practicing saluting at night, ...

PURCHASING DOLLARS TO FIX THAT CAR HOUSE REPAIRS

Or whatever it takes to make yourself or family happier.

Use Your Cash Credit

Loans $5 or More

MARION LOAN CO.

136 S. State.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

SOLDIER TRANSFERRED

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Higgins of 1022 Bennett street have received word from thier son, Private Chester Wilbur Higgins, that he has been transferred from Sheppard Field, Texas, to the Lincoln Aeronautic institute at Lincoln, Neb.

MOVING AND STORAGE

*You will like the way we take care of your household goods. Wright Transfer & Storage Co. —Ad.

LEAVE ENDS

Russell Harrold, private first class, returned Monday to Fort Knox, Ky., after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrold of 198 Windsor street.

ORCHIDS FOR EASTER

*Corsages of all kinds, including roses, sweet peas, violets and gardenias, at Musser's, 122 S. State. Dial 2199.—Ad.

FURLOUGH ENDS

Earl Johnson, son of Mrs. Hazel Johnson of 335 Davids street, returned Saturday to Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., after spending a seven-day furlough at his home.

COMPLETE STOCK OF

*Imperial washable wallpaper. Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center. —Ad.

BEGINS TRAINING COURSE

Private William J. Langdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Langdon of 470 Cherry street, has been transferred from Patterson field near Dayton to Park college, East St. Louis, Ill., for a 22-week course of training in ground mechanics of the air corps. He has been at Patterson since he enlisted in February.

FOR BETTER MOVING

*Services Dial 4281-4282. Merchants Transfer & Storage.—Ad.

GRANGE BUYS BONDS

Purchase of defense bonds in the near future was voted by Bethlehem grange at a meeting Friday night. Motion pictures of southern Ohio and reels dealing with the war were shown by Mrs. Arthur Mochel. Salt Rock grange will provide the program at a meeting April 10.

THOUSANDS OF FLOWERS

*In full bloom to choose from for Easter. Fairview Gardens, 433 W. Fairground. A. C. Arndt. —Ad

MARION YOUTH ILL

Morris Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kline of 291 Thew avenue, is ill with a throat ailment in the U. S. Naval hospital at Great Lakes, Ill., according to word received by his parents. He is in Unit 32, E at the hospital.

SELECT A MEMORIAL

*Which expresses your feelings. T. H. Konkle & Son, 213 N. Main.—Ad.

KENTON DRIVER FINED

Allen Martin, 28, of near Kenton, was arrested by Marion state highway patrolmen on Route 30-S about one mile east of Kenton yesterday afternoon on a charge of failing to observe a stop sign. He was fined $5 and costs in the court of Roy Haudenschield, justice of the peace at Kenton.

MAJOR OPERATION

Mrs. William Marklin of 465 Thompson street underwent a major operation last night at City hospital. Her condition was reported fair this morning.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

*On Easter. Orders taken until 9 p. m. Saturday for Easter delivery. Musser's Florist, 122 S. State. Dial 2199.—Ad.

HAS OPERATION

Milburn Ballinger of 839 Uncapher avenue underwent a major operation this morning at City hospital.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Joe Carpenter of Prospect was admitted to City hospital last night for a major operation today.

MOOSE FISH FRY

*Round and square dancing, Wednesday night. Members and friends. No charge.—Ad.

MINOR OPERATION

Mrs. Stephen Kuehner of 253 East Walnut street underwent a minor operation this morning at City hospital.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Sam Pruzzo who underwent a major operation in the City hospital at Bucyrus, was removed to his home at 231 Bellevue avenue, yesterday. His condition is reported to be improving.

OVER HALF A THOUSAND

*New Easter Hats just unpacked at Jump's Hat Shop. Make your selection tomorrow.—Ad.

TO INITIATE CLASS

Arrangements were made to confer the initiatory degree on a class of candidates next Monday night at a meeting of Kosciusko Lodge No. 58, I. O. O. F., last night. One application was balloted on and one received. Refreshments and cards made up a social hour following the business session.

EASTER CANDIES

*And gifts. Helen Leffler, 224 S. Greenwood. Dial 7220.—Ad.

AT N. Y. MEETING

Robert L. Rausch of 336 Waterloo street, a senior at Ohio State university, is in New York City this week attending the annual meeting of the National Herpetological society, a zoological organization of persons interested in reptiles and amphibians.

IN MEMORY OF

*Our mother, Mrs. Alice A. Devenbey, who passed away one year ago today.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ginder.

GALIONITE'S FATHER DIES

Mrs. Curtis Heffley of Galion, formerly of Marion, and Mrs. Albert Bailey of 249 Owens street have returned from Crookston, Minn., where they were called by the death March 13 of Joseph Thorp, father of Mrs. Heffley and grandfather of Mrs. Bailey.

SOLDIER TRANSFERRED

Private Wilfred L. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weaver of Darius street, has been transferred from Camp Blanding, Fla., to Camp Shelby, Miss., according to word received yesterday.

MEETING POSTPONED

The Morral P.-T.A. meeting, which was to have been held tonight at the school building, has been postponed until next Tuesday night because of the weather, officials said this morning.

JEWISH PEOPLE

The Jewish people have kept their stock pure and unmixed though scattered in all nations of the world. Their religion is the oldest of all forms of worship.

MARINE INSIGNIA

Marine insignia are practically the same as the army's although marines are under command of the navy department.

SHADE PROMOTED

Major Ervin H. Shade, above, former head of the department of chemistry at Harding High school, now chemical officer for the Fifth Corps Area at Fort Hayes in Columbus, has been commissioned a lieutenant-colonel, friends here learned today. He left his work here for his new duties at Fort Hayes in November, 1940. As chemical officer he is in charge of all military affairs pertaining to chemistry in training defense and army schools in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Expert Reporters Cover Capital Scene for Star

WASHINGTON—(Wide World)—Decisions affecting the lives and livelihood of millions are being made daily in Washington and readers of The Star are getting the best possible coverage of these momentous events through The Associated Press and its correlated service, Wide World.

The Washington organization of The Associated Press is the world's largest local news staff under a single operating head, Chief of Bureau Brian Bell. The highly-trained Associated Press newsmen concentrate on constantly-breaking spot news, while specialists of Wide World news and Wide World features supplement this vast coverage with a plethora of interpretations, forecasts, war analyses and behind-the-scene stories.

Never before has there been a with a plethora of interpretations, and explanation of the news developing on every continent and every ocean. That's one of the jobs being done daily by Wide World news and Wide World features.

Heading the Washington coverage of Wide World is William Pinkerton. Frank L. Weller draws on 15 years of all-around Washington news experience to write on subjects that range from pronouncements of the President to activities of some remote government agency. John Lear specializes in Latin American news.

The coverage of Wide World features is directed by Herman Allen. Alexander George writes on military affairs and the Washington scene in general. John Grover produces general features and does research work on the Wide World background maps so widely used throughout the country. Lucrece Hudgins specializes in stories of interest to women. Jack Stinnett writes a column, "Washington in War Time." Mrs. Allxender George handles stories on food and home economics.

All this, put together, gives readers of The Star unsurpassed coverage of the world's hottest news center.

Hospital Architect Contract Changed

(Continued from Page 1)

for payments when preliminary plans were drawn and for further payments when final plans were completed, creating an apparent conflict. The apparently conflicting portions were taken out of the contract and it was worded plainly that Mr. McLaughlin & Associates are to get no pay until a construction contract is let, whereupon they will receive 60 per cent of their fee.

Mr. McLaughlin, first to speak last night, said the contract as changed did not affect the intent of himself and the board when they signed the original contract —"that's the way we intended to do anyhow," he said.

He explained the contract was drawn in that manner because both he and the board realized that difficulty in obtaining priorities for materials needed in the hospital project might delay the work, and that everyone concerned felt that the architects should not be paid until and unless a construction contract for the work could be let. "However, I see how council could feel there is a conflict in the wording. I'm perfectly willing that changes be made to make it clear."

After considerable discussion, the wording of the changes was agreed on and the changes were made.

Discusses Plans

Mr. McLaughlin pointed out also that the plans for the hospital addition and remodeling project would come before council for approval later, and said in view of that fact he would be willing, if council and the hospital building board desired, to work out the plans with a joint committee from the board and council so that the completed plans would embody the features desired by both groups.

He spoke at some length about the various types of additions that might be considered, explaining that the plans now drawn are only his firm's suggestion. He said the present plans call for a T shaped building whereas council and the board might prefer an E shaped or an H shaped building.

He cited the increasing difficulty of obtaining priorities and the rising cost of materials as reasons for seeking early action, and said he hoped to speed work on plans for the project so priorities on needed materials could be sought.

When councilmen asked what effect a possible federal grant for hospital purposes would have on any plans that might be drawn at this time, Mr. McLaughlin answered that the project as now planned would include surgery, maternity, heating, kitchen and laundry facilities for a hospital twice the size of the present one, and that if additional funds were obtained from the federal government, they could be devoted almost exclusively to providing more bed rooms without disturbing the main centers of the hospital. "You'd already have the capacity in these centers for the additional rooms you could build with federal funds," he said.

Urges Long Range View

He urged the board and council to approach the hospital problem on a long range basis, pointing out that the hospital serves an area in which some 60,000 persons reside. "You have about three-fourths of a bed for each 1,000 persons in this area, he said. "The national average is around four and one-half beds per thousand. Even with what you plan to build you won't have two beds per thousand, so you've got to look forward eventually to come closer to the four and one-half bed figure." Again he urged the city to draw plans for the present project on a plan that will permit eventual replacement of the present building. He emphasized that the present structure can be used for many more years, but that in putting up additions and looking far into the future, officials must look forward to some day replacing the present building.

Dr. E. L. Brady, a member of the hospital building board, said that both as a member of the board and as a representative of the medical profession, he wished to urge early action on the project.

Question Answered

When Councilman W. C. Slack commented on the fact that present plans call for tearing away the present kitchen, laundry and heating plant before putting up the proposed addition and cited the disabling of these facilities during part of the construction period, C. O. Brown, a hospital board member, said temporary facilities could be provided during that period. He added that he felt the basic plan of the hospital should not be altered just to avoid some inconvenience for possibly a few months.

Those attending the meeting were Mayor Snare, Council President R. H. Stief, Councilmen Sells, Jones, Wilhelm, Buchtelder, Robinson, Simmons, Johnson, Slack and Barnhard, City Solicitor Robinson, Mr. McLaughlin, City Clerk Shadaker and Dr. Brady and Mr. Brown of the hospital building board. Mayor Snare is a member of the hospital board.

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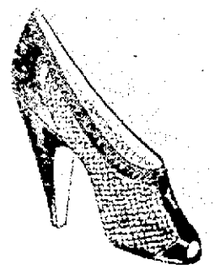

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TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1942

Bad for Nazi Nerves

THE BRITISH raid on St. Nazaire and the Russian attack at Murmansk, which seems to have surprised the Germans more than the British raid, are bad for Nazi Nerves.

Vastly more important than the success or failure of the thrusts is the fact they are putting the Germans on the defensive; it is their turn now to wonder where the next blow will fall.

From Murmansk in Lapland on the outside curve of the inverted pot hook lying inside the arctic circle all the way to Dakar on the bulge of Africa, Germany must try to hold what it has seized. There is no place in all that enormous stretch of shoreline that is invulnerable.

Hated as invaders, despised as arrogant interlopers, schemed against, spied on, the Nazis are holding on grimly to the spoils of their conquest to date. At last, the have-nots are the haves, but only temporarily. They overlooked one thing; that in the order of their getting what they wanted there might be created a situation making it impossible for them to exploit their gains. There is no point from the arctic to the tropics in the land mass of western Europe and Africa where a blow at the Nazis is not a blow for deliverance.

If Germany can be broken this year, the necessity for guarding that tremendously long Atlantic coastline while battling Russia in the east may be the factor which will swing the balance.

Word from Out West

THIS observation should be backed up with a couple of stuffed brief cases of evidence, perhaps, but in their absence it seems worth making anyway: The middle and the far west are coming into their own.

Two reasons suggest themselves. First, the far west has a special and extremely lively interest in the war. It suddenly has ceased to be a part of the union that exists remotely on the Pacific coast; the distance between the city and state of Washington has been telescoped by realization that whatever happens to one is going to have a simultaneous impact on the other.

The other reason has something to do with the character of the west. It still is the area of the big spaces and the grandsons of original settlers. Westerners are understandably resentful of some of the ideas held back east and inclined to snort contemptuously when their ideas come into conflict. In politics especially, they see no reason for bending the knee.

They see no reason now. Their spokesmen and their editors are blistering the Washington politicos with red hot applications on such matters as the 40-hour ceiling on war work at ordinary wages; the rural background of most westerners invites them to tie into that with gusto. In fact, they have brought so much gusto to the job that Washington has threatened to investigate them; they'd love that, they retort.

It looks as though the west, where so many of the young men traveled in search of opportunity, was beginning to be conscious of its importance in the scheme of things. One of these days, some free swinger from the other side of the Mississippi will want to move the capitol to Kansas City.

No Time for Fever

THE ennui that creeps over a compliant victim like the balmy air that helps to produce it is contrary to public policy in 1942. There is no time for spring fever.

There is no time to sit on the back steps in the warming sun and wish for a knife to whittle with; no time to saunter among the greening things, noticing how the sod underfoot is beginning to grow firm; no time to peer closely at the swelling buds or to break off a rose branch to see if it is alive; no time to take deeply appreciative but otherwise useless draughts of the fragrant spring air.

Spring, for the duration, is important only because it is the season when large-scale offensives are undertaken. Surely, no one would confess to be more interested in seeing whether the robins are going to build in the eave of the garage this year than in seeing whether Adolf Hitler will start to let more blood in the direction of Turkey. Those who do feel that way about it, of course, can't help it, so they'll have to keep one eye on spring as momentous events whizz them along to some great and momentous destiny which, when reached probably won't be half so important as the fact that right in the midst of it all the earth came to life again.

A Short Short Editorial

NEXT TIME one of those living room discussions about the war starts and someone starts to explain what the United States is fighting for, quote this brief passage from a little booklet published by General Motors' department of public relations. O. E. Hunt, engineer for General Motors war production, is quoted in the booklet as saying that various units of the automobile industry, while no longer competing with each other, are "jointly competing against three other guys who've got it into their heads that they are the champs."

If there's going to be any elimination tournaments for championships, the United States is going to be a finalist—and that's what the war's about.

News Behind the News

Sidney Hillman's Resignation Held Up Until Better Job Is Found.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Resignation of Sidney Hillman, head of the war production board's labor division, has been conveniently misplaced on Donald Nelson's desk. The pile of papers there is rather high and you could lose nearly anything you had a mind to.

A notion is prevalent around WPB that before it is found Mr. Hillman will be offered a more prominent job.

Prominent enough to make everyone, including Mr. Hillman, forget everything, is the directorship of the new man-power mobilization (draft-for-industry) campaign, if Mr. Roosevelt wants to go that high.

If he does, all available army stretchers will have to be mobilized first aid stations. They are already slightly weak on "draft-for-industry" and only the stout-hearted are likely to survive the appointment of a labor leader to that post, where he could shift around their personnel.

More than likely Mr. Hillman will get some less controversial elevation.

Denial Is Unofficial.

His office started to issue an official denial when first reports that he had offered his resignation came out, but only unofficial repudiations of the suggestion were made. Unpublished resignations are often forgotten, then denied, in government, if satisfactory arrangements are concluded.

Bulwark of Mr. Roosevelt's campaign to curb anti-labor legislation in congress was Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah, the ex-professor, who is the self-effacing comoderator of Roosevelt's labor-management conference.

As chairman of the senate labor committee, Thomas has acted out his role of bulwark unremittingly against any legislation to which labor is opposed. He stifled the Smith anti-strike bill passed by the house. Before the war, his committee did report out a mild bill recommending labor conciliation, but Mr. Roosevelt's "no-strike" agreement came then and prevented the bill from going further.

Thomas regards this "no-strike" agreement, including arbitration, as a charter calling by implication for maintenance of the 40-hour base pay week. It was not mentioned publicly at the time of the agreement, but it is quite probable labor had an assurance that early from Roosevelt that he was opposed to any tampering with limitations of the work week.

Against these and all associated bulwarks, the general opinion in the congressional cloakroom is that no change can be made in the 40-hour base pay without the approval of the administration and labor—which can not be obtained. This is causing the leaders to say the matter is dead.

It is true Speaker Sam Rayburn came out for the 48-hour week, after having criticized "the campaign against labor," at the behest of the administration. His personal expression for 48 hours, followed a large mass meeting in Texas.

Car Loadings Down.

Car loadings have been easing down more sharply the past three weeks, but do not let that induce you to believe the production program is falling very much behind schedules. The conversion of industry to full war effort is responsible. The dip in employment figures confirm this official interpretation.

The decline seems wholly attributable to consumer goods which are no longer being manufactured, and for which raw materials are no longer being ordered.

First quarter car loadings this year, nevertheless, were nearly 9 per cent over last year. The peak week, the latter part of January, was higher than any in 12 years.

Silver Spoons for Army.

This army is going to eat with silver knives, forks and spoons, the procurement division has decided that by switching from chromium flatware (army name for eating implements) to silver, it can save some 13 tons of chromium which is very, very short since the Philippine supply has been lost.

The announcement seemed to have a slight touch of irony in it when it said there was no shortage of silver.

Thus, at last, is some practical use being found for all the silver Mr. Morgenthau has been amassing for the treasury (by direction of congress) these past few years.

Now if the dental division of the army will only decide to use some of that gold buried at Fort Knox to fill teeth, a practical war value will be established for the second precious metal in which we have no shortage.

• • •

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Pershing—Then and Now

GENERAL PERSHING
France '17

CITIZEN PERSHING
Washington '42

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
Wide World Features Writer

WASHINGTON, March 31—On April 6, twenty-five years ago, the United States entered the first World war.

To old and middle-aged Yanks of that first A.E.F., now watching young Yanks of another A.E.F., the historic anniversary will bring memories of the days when they went over there with bands blaring "Goodbye Broadway, Hello France" and delivered the extra wallop needed to smash the Hindenburg Line.

The leader of those 1917-1918 Yanks, Gen. John J. Pershing, will spend the day quietly as usual in his quarters at Walter Reed hospital, keeping tab on World war II and visiting with a few old cronies. Morning and afternoon he studies the battle communiques from all fronts.

President Roosevelt and General Marshall, army chief of staff, have conferred with the 81-year-old commander of the A.E.F., but he isn't doing any arm-chair "kibitzing" of the strategy of the country's military leadership.

Confidence in the Military.

He feels that the situation is grim, probably more critical for this country than at any time during World war I. But he tells close friends that he has complete confidence in the professional military people who direct the nation's war effort. He believes they know best what should be done and will do it because they have been trained that way.

General Pershing is the last survivor of the top-ranking military chieftains of the first World war. France's Foch and Joffre, Germany's Hindenburg and Ludendorff, Britain's Haig and Beatty rest in soldiers' tombs. Four years ago, "Black Jack" Pershing was at death's door but astounded doctors by his fighting recovery from a critical heart and kidney condition.

His health now is excellent for a man of his age. He has to take it easy. His figure, long a model of ramrod straightness, is a little stooped. But his eyes are keen and he speaks with vigor and precision. When "het up" occasionally, he does a neat job of soldierly cussing.

Straight Edge Shaver.

He gets up about 8 and frequently shaves himself with an old-fashioned straight razor. He reads the top stories in several newspapers and the daily army and navy war bulletins. He enjoys detective stories and wild west yarns and goes for an automobile ride about every day.

As "General of the Armies," he shares with Washington, Grant, Sherman and Sheridan the highest rank ever given an American soldier. Congress bestowed the honorary title on General Pershing in 1924. With it goes an annual salary of $13,500.

Closest to the old soldier's heart are the American battle monuments and A.E.F. cemeteries in German-occupied France. Prior to the present war, the supervision of these was his chief occupation and greatest interest. He would like to visit these memorials again but his advanced age and the prospect of a prolonged war make it a forlorn hope.

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott

THE WORLD'S BEST THIEVES AND MOST NOTORIOUS MURDERERS ARE THE PASHAN TRIBESMEN OF INDIA —
THEIR ORTHODOX MOHAMMEDAN RELIGION TEACHES THE KILLING OF INFIDELS - PREFERABLY CHRISTIANS
SCRAPS
CAN'T YUH TASTE IT?
WHAT IS THE CHIEF USE FOR MAPLE SUGAR TODAY?
IN TOBACCO
THE FIRST PATENT EVER GRANTED FOR A PLANT WAS GIVEN TO H. F. BOSENBERG OF NEW BRUNSWICK NEW JERSEY IN 1930 — AN 'EVER-BLOOMING' CLIMBING ROSE
SUN
THE SUN IS 50,000,000 DEGREES HOT AT ITS CENTER
3-31
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From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, March 31, 1932.

William Carter, 18, negro, who had admitted he fatally shot Green G. Miller, 73, at DeCliff in a New Year's Day hold-up underwent an operation at the City hospital to drain a wound he had suffered in another hold-up at Newark two weeks after Miller was killed.

Marion dairymen announced the price of milk would drop from nine to eight cents a quart Friday.

Rabbi Jacob Tarshish of Temple Israel, Columbus, gave a talk to a crowd of 500 in the Marion Steam Shovel Co. gymnasium in a benefit for the Red Cross nutrition committee sponsored by the Marion American Legion post.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ballentine of Kokomo, Ind., former Marion residents. Mrs. Ballantine was formerly Miss Francis Jennings of Marion.

Annual guest day party of the Y. M. B. club was held at the home of Mrs. L. A. Cull.

Miss Margaret Williams was a guest when Miss Verna Mae McWhorter entertained the Clique-O club at her home on North Prospect street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday, March 31, 1922.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sutton of East George street and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spano of West Center street.

Rev. J. Byers Price, pastor of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church announced he had accepted a call to a Presbyterian church at Plymouth, Ind., and would assume his duties there shortly after April 17.

A man who had been imprisoned in the county jail on a charge of forgery and several other charges" tore up the mattress in his cell and set fire to it. City firemen extinguished the blaze before any damage was done other than to the mattress.

Mrs. Marion Cowgill died at her home on John street.

The Scioto river at LaRue had risen to a point where two streets were under water and a flooded basement caused dismissal of the schools.

William T. Mereness, 78, retired contractor, died at his home on Summit street.

Hotel Gregory at Cardington, in possession of the Gregory family since in 1880, was purchased by J. W. Jacoby of Marion. He announced plans to remodel and redecorate the entire building.

Mrs. M. A. Gillam entertained the Arbor Vitae club at her home on South Grand avenue.

The J. C. club met with Mrs. Charels Burchett of Ballentine avenue.

Looking Backward at War News

By The Associated Press

One Year Ago Today

British fleet reaches Alexandrin unscathed after battle of the Ionian sea; at least five Italian warships sunk.

Two Years Ago Today

Soviet Russia creates new republic of lands won from Finland.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

British capture seven villages in northern France; French repulse German counterattacks near Soissons.

Daily Bible Thought

Those who cannot stand hard trials are not true metal. God cannot use them. "Behold I have refined thee, but not with silver; I have chosen thee in the furnace of affliction."—Isaiah 48:10.

Today and Tomorrow

Record Reviewed Regarding Failure of U. S. To Get Synthetic Rubber.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

CONCERNING the rubber shortage, a matter of great interest to everyone, there is no use crying over spilled milk. But there is every use in trying hard to see clearly the true lessons. For by understanding our mistakes we are much less likely to repeat them.

Since about all the natural rubber in the world comes from abroad, the primary responsibility for safe-guarding our supplies of rubber rested upon the state department. Certainly as early as the summer of 1940, when Japan began to move in the direction of the rubber countries, the government knew from the state department that the risks of war were real enough to call for extraordinary measures to assure our supplies of rubber and other strategic materials. Authority and money were given by congress to Secretary Jesse Jones.

The second level of responsibility was with the earliest ancestor of Mr. Nelson's war production board—the National Defense Council. Its business was to advise the government as to how much rubber would be required for the arms program and for civilian use. Mr. Stettinius, foreseeing the likelihood of our being cut off from the Far Eastern supply of natural rubber, advised the administration to build plants sufficient to manufacture 100,000 tons of synthetic rubber a year. This was in the fall of 1940.

Warnings Unheeded

Having been warned by the state department and given the right advice by Mr. Stettinius and the National Defense Council, the responsibility for action rested upon Secretary Jones, subject to the approval of the President. Just what happened between the fall of 1940 and the spring of 1941 is not too clear from the public record, except that Mr. Jones did with the President's approval decide to spend $25,000,000 on synthetic rubber, and that he made little headway because, as he reports it, he could persuade "neither the rubber companies nor the oil companies owning the patents ...to spend any of their own money in manufacturing synthetic rubber." Secretary Jones, on the other hand, did not wish to spend much government money. And so we arrive at the month of May, 1941, and Mr. Jones testifying before the banking and currency committee.

Mr. Jones told the committee "it would seem we have rubber enough to run us at least one and a half years if we were cut off tomorrow from a supply of natural rubber, and that would give us about the time required to build synthetic rubber plants." After quoting this testimony of his to the senate committee, Mr. Jones adds in his recent report, dated March 21, 1942, that "the problem of synthetic rubber was generally discussed in the committee, and it was the consensus that limited operations should be undertaken. The President concurred in this course." On May 16, therefore, agreements were made by Mr. Jones with business corporations to do what Mr. Stettinius had advised him to do seven or eight months earlier—namely, to build synthetic plants with a 100,000-ton capacity.

This is the record, and the most important point which it raises, now that the milk has been spilled, is whether the responsibility rests upon the President or upon his secretary of commerce. The point is of very great importance because it involves the fundamental question, absolutely vital to the successful conduct of the war, of the President's relation to his cabinet and the heads of the great agencies.

The Record

In order to understand the question, it must first be stated accurately. Mr. Jones, speaking officially in his own behalf, says his recommendations in regard to rubber were "approved" by the President and that "the President concurred in this course."

The day after Mr. Jones issued his report, Mr. Arthur Krock, writing in the New York Times, said that "the most interesting and revealing aspect of the re-

(Turn to LIPPMANN, Page 9)

"I suppose it would be unpatriotic to check up on where our husbands REALLY go when they say **they're on air-raid duty!"**

Trousers

By DAMON RUNYON

Or Pants, If You Prefer That Word; But the Point Is, Why Not Abolish Them Altogether?

AFTER much palaver about what the war was going to do to the apparel of gentlemen to save woolens and other materials, we find that the only really great change will be the abandonment of cuffs on trousers, or pants, as we prefer calling them.

Personally, we were hoping that the war stylists and economists would go much farther and perhaps dispense with pants in their entirety. We have long deemed pants the most intricate, uncomfortable and unnecessary garment ever devised—at least in their present form.

Possibly you have never examined and considered pants in detail. They are difficult of both ingress and egress. A gentleman trying to get his pants on in a hurry in the dark runs the risk of putting both legs into one socket, which is a great trial to the temper and sometimes a physical hazard, depending on the reason for the gentleman's expedition in adjusting the pants, for instance, fire.

Pants are uncomfortable. If you hang them from suspenders they weigh the shoulders down. If you use a belt on them, the normal range of the canteloupe that many gentlemen, especially those of middle years, wear under the vest is restricted, and breathing becomes somewhat stertorous. Nor are pants handsome. They bring out bulges that might better be concealed and disclose curvatures of the lower limbs, or legs, that sometimes suggest that the possessor might have been raised a-straddle a barrel.

BY THE WAY, while this discourse is addressed to our gentlemen readers and can have no interest to our lady customers, we suggest that the latter consider the above mentioned facts ere they take to wearing slacks. We mean about the bulges and the legs. Until slacks came in we had been going through life completely sold on the proposition that the female form is divine. Now we are not so sure.

We believe if pants had been abolished by the war stylists, the saving in material would be sufficient for all purposes, besides adding to the comfort of mankind. Naturally, we would have expected the stylists to provide some substitute, and our vote would be for the old time toga of the Romans and the Greeks. We think that must have been the most convenient and comfortable garment ever devised, warm, and at the same time airy, and lacking hazards of buttons and other fastenings.

Every man must have looked about the same in a toga, hence there was no advantage in physical contour in the contests for the attention of the ladies, which we presume went on then as now. In these times, the average man has no chance against Errol Flynn or Clark Gable in pants, but how would it be if they had to start even up in togas? Incidentally, the toga would have the economic value of saving the time that is wasted in putting on and taking off of pants.

REMOVAL of cuffs on pants does not impress us, although we are willing to conform to the edicts that this may help in the conservation of materials. We have not worn cuffs on our pants since the time we happened to turn down a pair of these cuffs and found in them six dollars in loose change, a hairbrush, an old manuscript, a pair of spectacles, a set of moths, a wrist watch, a copy of the Daily Mirror and other articles that we had dropped from time to time and thought irretrievably lost.

Anyway, we never could see any great value in cuffs on pants. They seem to have been devised solely for the confusion of gentlemen. Ladies do not wear cuffs on their pants. Why do they? Here we find ourself in a state of doubt that necessitates inquiry before we pursue this treatise into any more words. You will hear from us later on.

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Oil on the Branch

One hole in America's war effort—lack of tung oil—has been plugged by the persistent effort of a man who wouldn't take "no" for an answer. M. E. Marvin, once a self-made millionaire who had settled in Brazil, believed that the oil-laden nut of the country's oiticica (oy-tee-see-ka) tree should be more than a botanical curiosity and shied away from no effort to prove it. His successful quest through years of research, rebuffs and debts is recounted in the April Reader's Digest.

Oiticica oil today is used in paint, linoleum, printers' ink and a dozen other products, replacing the tung oil which we used to import from China and Japan. Millions of oiticica trees grow wild in northern Brazil; many yield up to 2,000 pounds of nuts, the kernels of which are 60 per cent oil. Brazilians had tried to process the oil, but failed. Marvin after two years finally devised a way, according to the Digest article.

When the last chemical problems had been solved it was found that the haphazard manner in which the natives harvested the nuts also had an adverse bearing on the final product. In characteristic fashion Marvin leveled this additional hurdle and then went to work erecting storage warehouses, pressing plants and refineries. Finishing in the end, to persuade Getulio Vargas, Brazil's president, to authorize the Bank of Brazil to lend him funds when all other sources failed.

Oiticica is now Brazil's eleventh most important export. The rush for the oil is increasing since the war cut off Oriental supplies. Marvin's 1942 output will go far toward filling our wartime paint demands, says the article.

Non-Stop Pills May Cure You Quick

Wide World Features

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Pharmaceutical technicians at the University of Iowa are trying to make pills more beneficial once they've been gulped down with a glass of water.

Dean R. A. Kuever of the pharmacy college disclosed a series of experiments is under way to develop an enteric pill coating which will enable a pill to pass through the stomach unaltered into the intestines.

"Many malconditions of the body can be treated more effectively with such pills," he said. "Certain diseases respond to enteric treatment. The coating, however, is not fully developed and final stages of the experimental work will not be reached for several months."

Both human and mechanical stomachs are used in the laboratory work. Students swallow the inert pills and, by observing the progress of the pellets with a fluoroscope, the pharmacists learn how quickly the pills disintegrate. Mechanical stomachs made of glass and containing digestive juices are more commonly used.

Do You Know

Naval affairs in the United States were administered by the war department until 1798.

United States Marines introduced the west art of boxing to the Chinese.

A young robin has been seen to eat 14 fee angle worms in a day.

Yosemite Falls drop 1,439 feet in one sh fall, a height equal to nine Niagara Falls.

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...ail Chuckles ...s High Officers ...ure Newsmen

WENDELL WEBB

...C—(Wide World)— ... and respectful offi... protecting newsmen ... elcome chuckles in ... these days.

... was all but saluted ... these officers on the ...

... tence, army officers ... to beg to obtain en... al emplacements to ... ted reporters were ... ge without question. ... ms for newsmen are ... worn by army of... red 'C' armband— ... respondent — shows ... its ... whose "C" was ... tacked jacket en... Lieut Gen Delos C. ... est army official on ... The general started ... ted an utterly non... ... of black shoes, and ... ter of it. But he also ... gold "U. S." on the ... only a sign of high ...

... to say the general ... puzzled, and equally ... the reporter's mum... morning, general," ... th a blush. There ... no repercussions.

... noon at the Pearl ... yard, Admiral Ches... ...—the supreme com... the Islands—raised his ... spare the same news... after was so taken ... returned the salute with ...

... the reported has ... in plain sight—but ... ing saluting at night,

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

SOLDIER TRANSFERRED

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Higgins of 1022 Bennett street have received word from their son Private Chester Wilbur Higgins, that he has been transferred from Sheppard Field, Texas, to the Lincoln Aeronautic institute at Lincoln, Neb.

MOVING AND STORAGE

*You will like the way we take care of your household goods. Wright Transfer & Storage Co. —Ad

LEAVE ENDS

Russell Harrold, private first class, returned Monday to Fort Knox, Ky., after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrold of 198 Windsor street.

ORCHIDS FOR EASTER

*Corsages of all kinds, including roses, sweet peas, violets and gardenias, at Musser's, 122 S. State. Dial 2199.—Ad

FURLOUGH ENDS

Earl Johnson, son of Mrs Hazel Johnson of 335 Davids street, returned Saturday to Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., after spending a seven-day furlough at his home

COMPLETE STOCK OF

*Imperial washable wallpaper. Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center. —Ad

BEGINS TRAINING COURSE

Private William J. Langdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Langdon of 470 Cherry street, has been transferred from Patterson field near Dayton to Park college, East St. Louis, Ill., for a 22-week course of training in ground mechanics of the air corps. He has been at Patterson since he enlisted in February.

FOR BETTER MOVING

*Services Dial 4281-4282 Merchants Transfer & Storage —Ad

GRANGE BUYS BONDS

Purchase of defense bonds in the near future was voted by Bethlehem grange at a meeting Friday night. Motion pictures of southern Ohio and reels dealing with the war were shown by Mrs. Arthur Mochel. Salt Rock grange will provide the program at a meeting April 10.

THOUSANDS OF FLOWERS

*In full bloom to choose from for Easter. Fairview Gardens, 433 W. Fairground. A. C. Arndt. —Ad

MARION YOUTH ILL

Morris Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kline of 291 Thew avenue, is ill with a throat ailment in the U. S. Naval hospital at Great Lakes, Ill., according to word received by his parents. He is in Unit 32, E. at the hospital.

SELECT A MEMORIAL

*Which expresses your feelings. T. H. Konkle & Son, 213 N. Main.—Ad.

KENTON DRIVER FINED

Allen Martin, 28, of near Kenton, was arrested by Marion state highway patrolmen on Route 30-S about one mile east of Kenton yesterday afternoon on a charge of failing to observe a stop sign. He was fined $5 and costs in the court of Roy Haudenschield, justice of the peace at Kenton.

MAJOR OPERATION

Mrs. William Markin of 465 Thompson street underwent a major operation last night at City hospital. Her condition was reported fair this morning.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

*On Easter. Orders taken until 9 p. m. Saturday for Easter delivery. Musser's Florist, 122 S. State. Dial 2199.—Ad.

HAS OPERATION

Milburn Ballinger of 839 Uncapher avenue underwent a major operation this morning at City hospital.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Joe Carpenter of Prospect was admitted to City hospital last night for a major operation today.

MOOSE FISH FRY

*Round and square dancing Wednesday night. Members and friends. No charge—Ad.

MINOR OPERATION

Mrs. Stephen Kuehner of 253 East Walnut street underwent a minor operation this morning at City hospital.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Sam Pruzzo who underwent a major operation in the City hospital at Bucyrus, was removed to his home at 231 Bellevue avenue, yesterday. His condition is reported to be improving.

OVER HALF A THOUSAND

*New Easter Hats just unpacked at Jump's Hat Shop. Make your selection tomorrow —Ad.

TO INITIATE CLASS

Arrangements were made to confer the initiatory degree on a class of candidates next Monday night at a meeting of Kosciusko Lodge No. 58, I. O. O. F., last night. One application was balloted on and one received. Refreshments and cards made up a social hour following the business session.

EASTER CANDIES

*And gifts. Helen Leffler, 221 S. Greenwood. Dial 7220.—Ad.

AT N. Y. MEETING

Robert L. Rausch of 336 Waterloo street, a senior at Ohio State university, is in New York City this week attending the annual meeting of the National Herpetological society, a zoological organization of persons interested in reptiles and amphibians.

IN MEMORY OF

*Our mother, Mrs. Alice A. Devenney, who passed away one year ago today.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ginder.

GALION'S FATHER DIES

Mrs. Curtis Heffley of Galion, formerly of Marion, and Mrs. Albert Bailey of 249 Owens street have returned from Crookston, Minn., where they were called by the death March 13 of Joseph Thorp, father of Mrs. Heffley and grandfather of Mrs. Bailey.

SOLDIER TRANSFERRED

Private Wilfred L. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weaver of Darius street, has been transferred from Camp Blanding, Fla., to Camp Shelby, Miss., according to word received yesterday.

MEETING POSTPONED

The Morral P.-T.A. meeting, which was to have been held tonight at the school building, has been postponed until next Tuesday night because of the weather, officials said this morning.

JEWISH PEOPLE

The Jewish people have kept their stock pure and unmixed though scattered in all nations of the world. Their religion is the oldest of all forms of worship.

MARINE INSIGNIA

Marine insignia are practically the same as the army's although marines are under command of the navy department.

SHADE PROMOTED

Major Ervin H. Shade, above, former head of the department of chemistry at Harding High school, now chemical officer for the Fifth Corps Area at Fort Hayes in Columbus, has been commissioned a lieutenant-colonel, friends here learned today. He left his work here for his new duties at Fort Hayes in November, 1940. As chemical officer he is in charge of all military affairs pertaining to chemistry in training defense and army schools in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Expert Reporters Cover Capital Scene for Star

WASHINGTON—(Wide World)—Decisions affecting the lives and livelihood of millions are being made daily in Washington and readers of The Star are getting the best possible coverage of these momentous events through The Associated Press and its correlated service, Wide World.

The Washington organization of The Associated Press is the world's largest local news staff under a single operating head, Chief of Bureau Brian Bell. The highly-trained Associated Press newsmen concentrate on constantly-breaking spot news, while specialists of Wide World news and Wide World features supplement this vast coverage with a plethora of interpretations, forecasts, war analyses and behind-the-scene stories.

Never before has there been a with a plethora of interpretations, and explanation of the news developing on every continent and every ocean. That's one of the jobs being done daily by Wide World news and Wide World features.

Heading the Washington coverage of Wide World is William Pinkerton. Frank J. Weller draws on 15 years of all-around Washington news experience to write on subjects that range from pronouncements of the President to activities of some remote government agency. John Lear specializes in Latin American news.

The coverage of Wide World features is directed by Herman Allen. Alexander George writes on military affairs and the Washington scene in general. John Grover produces general features and does research work on the Wide World background maps so widely used throughout the country. Lucrece Hudgins specializes in stories of interest to women. Jack Stinnett writes a column, "Washington in War Time." Mrs. Alexander George handles stories on food and home economics.

All this, put together, gives readers of The Star unsurpassed coverage of the world's hottest news center.

Hospital Architect Contract Changed

(Continued from Page 1)

for payments when preliminary plans were drawn and for further payments when final plans were completed, creating an apparent conflict. The apparently conflicting portions were taken out of the contract and it was worded plainly that Mr. McLaughlin & Associates are to get no pay until a construction contract is let, whereupon they will receive 60 per cent of their fee.

Mr. McLaughlin, first to speak last night, said the contract as changed did not affect the intent of himself and the board when they signed the original contract —"that's the way we intended to do anyhow," he said.

He explained the contract was drawn in that manner because both he and the board realized that difficulty in obtaining priorities for materials needed in the hospital project might delay the work, and that everyone concerned felt that the architects should not be paid until and unless a construction contract for the work could be let. "However, I see how council could feel there is a conflict in the wording. I am perfectly willing that changes be made to make it clear."

After considerable discussion, the wording of the changes was agreed on and the changes were made.

Discusses Plans

Mr. McLaughlin pointed out also that the plans for the hospital addition and remodeling project would come before council for approval later, and said in view of that fact he would be willing, if council and the hospital building board desired, to work out the plans with a joint committee from the board and council so that the completed plans would embody the features desired by both groups.

He spoke at some length about the various types of additions that might be considered, explaining that the plans now drawn are only his firm's suggestions. He said the present plans call for a T shaped building whereas council and the board might prefer an E shaped or an H shaped building.

He cited the increasing difficulty of obtaining priorities and the rising cost of materials as reasons for seeking early action, and said he hoped to speed work on plans for the project so priorities on needed materials could be sought.

When councilmen asked what effect a possible federal grant for hospital purposes would have on any plans that might be drawn at this time, Mr. McLaughlin answered that the project as now planned would include surgery, maternity, heating, kitchen and laundry facilities for a hospital twice the size of the present one, and that if additional funds were obtained from the federal government, they could be devoted almost exclusively to providing more bed rooms without disturbing the main centers of the hospital. "You'd already have the capacity in these centers for the additional rooms you could build with federal funds," he said.

Urges Long Range View

He urged the board and council to approach the hospital problem on a long range basis, pointing out that the hospital serves an area in which some 60,000 persons reside. "You have about three-fourths of a bed for each 1,000 persons in this area," he said. "The national average is around four and one-half beds per thousand. Even with what you plan to build you won't have two beds per thousand so you've got to look forward to enough to come closer to the five and one-half bed figure." Again he urged the city to draw plans for the present project on a plan that will permit eventual replacement of the present building. He emphasized that the present structure can be used for many more years, but that in putting up additions and looking far into the future, officials must look forward to some day replacing the present building.

Dr. E. L. Brady, a member of the hospital building board, said that both as a member of the board and as a representative of the medical profession, he wished to urge early action on the project.

Question Answered

When Councilman W. C. Slack commented on the fact that present plans call for tearing away the present kitchen, laundry and heating plant before putting up the proposed addition and cited the disabling of these facilities during part of the construction period, C. O. Brown, a hospital board member, said temporary facilities could be provided during that period. He added that he felt the basic plan of the hospital should not be altered just to avoid some inconvenience for possibly a few months.

Those attending the meeting were Mayor Snare, Council President R. H. Steel, Councilmen Sells, Jones, Wilhelm, Bachelder, Robinson, Simmons, Johnson, Slack and Barnhard, City Solicitor Robinson, Mr. McLaughlin, City Clerk Shadaker and Dr. Brady and Mr. Brown of the hospital building board. Mayor Snare is a member of the hospital board.

WHAT VITAMINS ARE

Vitamins are chemical substances found in most foods and are essential to bodily health and growth. They are not foods and are not nourishing in themselves but they enable the body to use the foods eaten fully and properly.

BRIGHTEN BRASSES

Andirons, settles and other brass objects can be kept shiny if they are frequently washed with warm soapsuds, dried thoroughly, polished with a fine cleanser and then washed and dried again to remove all traces of the cleanser.

The bamboo tree sometimes grows 16 inches a day.

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Just take one Korjena tablet after each meal. Do nothing else. See your weight go down on your scales. Feel it in your clothes. Korjena TAKES OFF FAT as it passes from your system in daily elimination. Make this test. Get a package of Korjena at this store. Weigh yourself before starting. Then weigh yourself again in 2 weeks and see the results. If you are not more than satisfied, money back in full. Don't be burdened with FAT any longer! Get Korjena today.

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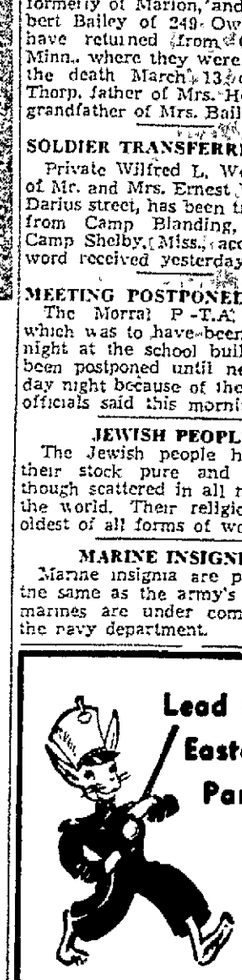

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Prize this versatile casual coat for every hour of your busy day! Cloud soft pastels in herringbone weave, roomy patch pockets, vent back. Included also are lots of reds . . . 9 to 20.

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New Bow Pumps—Smart Nail Heads—New Platforms—and Spectators

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Snow Storm Snarls Traffic in Marion Area

(Continued from Page 1)

feet but expressed the belief they would have been out playing in the snow if schools were dismissed. With the buildings warm, the staffs and custodians on hand, he said he felt the wise thing to do would be to keep the schools open.

Rev. Father William J. Spickerman of St. Mary Parochial school said he had not made an attendance check. He added a bright note to the storm picture with the announcement of his decision to begin the school's Easter vacation period at the close of school at noon today instead of at noon Wednesday, as had been announced.

Rural Schools Closed

In the county, virtually all the rural and village schools were closed for the day because of heavy snow on the roads. Among those reported closed by officials were Morral, Waldo, Green Camp, Kirkpatrick, Caledonia, Pleasant, and LaRue. They said, however, they hoped to resume classes tomorrow.

The Star received reports of stalled cars and trucks in Caledonia, LaRue, Morral, Green Camp and several other towns near-by. Numerous reports of cars being towed from drifts and ditches were also received.

Buses Stalled

Two Greyhound buses slid off the road near Marion this morning, one southbound for Columbus and the other eastbound for Pittsburgh. The first bus, which left Marion about 5 o'clock this morning, went into the ditch about seven miles south of Marion on Route 23. The other bus slid off the board at Big Island and was delayed an hour, later in the morning.

A truck stalled trying to go around the southbound ditched bus and for a time traffic was backed up for two miles in either direction, the state highway department reported.

A second bus left here at 6:20 for Columbus and took on passengers from the ditched bus, continuing south. By noon the highway department had succeeded in getting the bus out of the ditch and it had continued on to Columbus.

At 10:15 a. m. a northbound bus due in Marion at 8:55 pulled up in front of the office on North State street. The driver said condition of roads between Marion and Columbus was "worse than terrible."

The office expressed surprise that the southbound bus which left here at 7:10, traveling by way of Prospect and Radnor, made the trip into Columbus without accident. The highway is one curve after another between Prospect and Delaware. At Delaware the route moves on to Route 23.

All Overdue

Buses due in Marion at midnight last night were running at least an hour late.

Driver of a southbound bus scheduled to leave Marion at 8:30 this morning called the Columbus headquarters and was told to wait an hour before starting.

A hitchhiker who stopped in at the bus station to inquire as to when he could get a northbound bus, said that he had tried to pick up rides on Routes 23 and 4 north of Marion and that traffic was stopped.

Factory Workers Late

Marion industries felt the full brunt of the storm in considerably depleted working forces this morning.

Employes in the larger concerns come from as far south as Columbus, and from Waldo, Marysville, Kenton, Upper Sandusky, Prospect, Bucyrus and Richwood, all communities in the area in which highway traffic was virtually at a standstill for hours.

One concern estimated 20 per cent of its employes were not yet at work at 10 this morning. At starting time about 25 per cent were absent. The employment office said that some had called in that they'd be in some time during the day.

By 8:30 this morning the personnel director of one plant said he had received "at least" 15 telephone calls to the effect that "I'm on my way and will get there as soon as possible." He said "quite a bunch" of men were late.

Another of the large plants estimated its absent employes at four per cent of the total employment rolls and said workers had been calling in since early morning, anxious that the plant know they would be at work at the earliest possible moment.

Power Lines Imperiled

Officials of the Marion-Reserve Power Co. and the Ohio Associated Telephone Co. reported minor service disruptions due to the storm but expressed themselves as "holding their breath" for fear a high wind might raise before the snow had melted from the heavy-laden lines.

Untold damage would result from a high wind whipping the lines sagging under the weight of the snow, officials said.

The Marion-Reserve Power Co. reported that no high transmission lines had been pulled down by the weight of the snow, but there had been some reports of disruption of service to homes.

The storm delayed installations of poles and lines to the new Scioto Ordnance plant, work which has been going on apace.

Except for 100 to 150 insulated lines down between poles and homes in Marion, the telephone company had received no reports of damage over the area it serves. No poles were down and an official expressed the belief that total damage would be slight.

Workmen Busy

State, county and city highway departments were out in force this morning and all departments reported the men and equipment would be on the job until highways and streets were again passable.

The state highway department had five snow plows in operation in the vicinity of Marion.

The department reported traffic jams on the highways, particularly on Route 23 south of Marion, when traffic was backed up two miles in both directions after a Greyhound bus went in the ditch.

Work of the county highway department was held up for a time this morning when a traffic jam north of Marion held up trucks enroute to a quarry to get stone ballast for the department's three snow plow trucks. Without the ballast, the trucks would have been of little use and would have added to the general tied-up traffic conditions, the office explained.

Before noon the three snow plow trucks, one maintainer truck and one caterpiller with a bulldozer were in operation on the county highways.

City Workers

All equipment of the city service department was on the streets and half of the employes of the garbage department were taken off collection service and put at work helping service department men cope with the job of clearing city streets.

All three departments reported being deluged for a time by telephone calls from persons anxious to know how soon their street or road would be cleared.

The Marion state highway department reported this morning they had been deluged with calls of inquiry concerning the condition of the highways in the Marion district.

Patrolmen said official reports showed a blanket of snow varying from one to 10 inches covered the area bounded by the following cities: Defiance, Mt. Vernon, Newark, Columbus, Springfield and Greenville. They said all indications seemed to reveal the highways in the Marion area have suffered more severe tie-ups than those anywhere else in the state.

Trains appeared to be the only means of transportation not affected in the Marion area, the survey this morning indicated. The Union station reported that throughout the night trains were running on schedule. This morning one eastbound train was 30 minutes late and a westbound train was 20 minutes behind schedule, but all other trains were moving according to schedule.

Mr. and Mrs. George Myers of two and a half miles south of Marion reported that it took them two and one-half hours to drive home from Columbus last night.

* * *

Snowstorm Worst in North-Central Ohio

By The Associated Press

A wet snow that clung like fresh cake icing descended upon central Ohio last night, crippling communications, impeding traffic and clothing trees in sparkling raiment.

Communication companies spent a busy morning repairing lines which broke under the snow's weight. East side areas of Columbus were darkened when a 4400 volt wire snapped.

The state highway department reported the precipitation ranged from one to 10 inches in an area bounded by Defiance, Findlay, Mt. Vernon, Newark, Columbus, Springfield and Greenville. Akron had two inches and other parts of the state had sleet or rain.

Snow plows went to work in some sections.

Temperatures hovered near the freezing mark and automobiles laden with snow moved slowly through slushy streets.

Fourteen inches of snow was reported in northern Knox county and 8 in northern Richland county.

Most Knox county schools were closed while about half of Richland county's 3,500 pupils and some 1,500 of Ashland county's had an enforced holiday.

Upward of four inches fell at Newark, where the temperature dipped 10 degrees in four hours to 28.

Delaware reported an official 12 inches, heaviest snowfall recorded there since 1926. Some rural schools were affected and traffic slowed to a crawl.

* * *

Morrow Co. Schools Closed; 40 Trucks Stalled

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, March 31—Material damage from the storm which brought 14 inches of snow to northern Morrow county was negligible in Mt. Gilead, but transportation through the town on U. S. Route 42 was virtually at a standstill this morning and most Morrow county schools, with enrollments approximating 2,800 were closed.

About 40 large transport trucks were stalled in the town, unable to continue east on the national highway because of the hills and curves.

Highway department trucks began attempting to cope with the storm about 11 last night and by this morning small tractors usually used to move dirt had been brought into service to push the snow.

School buses were unable to travel on the county and township roads and as a result the Mt. Gilead school was closed this morning. The Edison school also was closed and it was believed that most schools in Morrow county were not opened because of highway conditions.

* * *

10 Hurt as Bus Crashes Into Bridge

By The Associated Press

NORWALK, O., March 31—Nine women and one man were being given emergency treatment in Norwalk hospital today for injuries suffered when a Greyhound bus skidded on Route 18, 12 miles east of here early today and crashed into a bridge abutment.

State highway patrolmen of the Norwalk substation said that none of the passengers had been injured seriously.

A heavy snowstorm made roads in this area slippery, state patrolmen said.

* * *

12-Inch Snowfall Blankets Galion

Special to The Star

GALION, March 31 — Galion city police and officials of automobile club estimated snowfall here at 12 inches. The Galion-Mansfield Transit Co. closed regular service this morning, but reported service may be resumed this afternoon.

In addition to reports of at least 10 cars stalled in Galion a snow plow engaged in clearing the Galion-Bucyrus road was reported stuck. Factory workers living in outlying districts were unable to report to work today because of road conditions.

Officials of the Erie railroad said there was a slight delay in train schedules and telephone company officials reported 30 calls had been received reporting wires down.

* * *

Bucyrus Snow Heaviest Since Nov. 17, 1920

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, March 31 — Not since Nov. 17, 1920, when a 12-inch snowfall was reported here, has Bucyrus been covered with such a thick coat of snow as that which fell here last night and early this morning. Last night's fall produced an estimated 12 inch snow and continued flurries today would probably increase this to 14 inches, weather observers believed.

Eight snow plows operated by the state highway department were at work this morning in Crawford county and one plow owned by the city service department was clearing Bucyrus streets. At noon today all roads in Crawford county were believed open, but Service Director Fred Judd said city streets would not be cleared until late this afternoon.

At least 15 privately-owned autos were reported stalled in Bucyrus and the same number of trucks was reported stalled both in town and in the county.

Utility companies reported considerable damage. The telephone company said about 200 subscribers were without service and the electric company said a few outlying districts were without power.

Bucyrus schools were closed Friday for the Easter vacation period and consequently the heavy snow did not effect school attendance.

* * *

Wyandot Co. Measures 12 Inches of Snow

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, March 31—The snow reached a depth of 12 inches here.

Although there were some reports of rural telephone and electric current disruption, there were no reports of serious damage.

The Upper Sandusky schools were closed but it was reported that some Wyandot county schools opened this morning.

More War Pictures from Philippines

Barges burning in the Cavite navy yard, now in Japanese hands. These pictures have just been released by Washington.

Captured Japanese flyers, shot down over Philippines. —I. I. N. Phonephotos

Parents Convicted Of Assault on Teacher

By The Associated Press

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 31—The jury that convicted Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Leslie of assault and battery said they ought to be locked up for whipping a school teacher who scolded thier son.

The verdict recommended that each be fined $200 and imprisoned 30 days for the beating given pretty Constance M. Davis, 33, in her fifth-grade room at Longlois school Feb. 27.

Leslie, 47-year-old locomotive fireman, would serve his term on the Putnamville state penal farm, his plump wife, 45, in Indianapolis state women's prison. Circuit Judge W. Lynn Parkinson will pass sentence Saturday. Meanlime they are free under bond.

The jurors—11 men and one woman—were told by the judge to take into account the plea of temporary insanity by Mrs. Leslie before the start of the trial a week ago yesterday.

Iberia Minstrel Show Postponed by Weather

A minstrel show by employes of Division 6 of the state highway department and sponsored by the Iberia chapter of Future Farmers of America, scheduled for tonight in the Iberia High school auditorium, was postponed today because of the weather.

HIGH FLIERS

Mosquitoes have been found as high up as 5,000 feet.

THREE LIMA MEN DIE IN BOILER EXPLOSION

Blast in Indiana Fatal to Locomotive Crew.

REDKEY, Ind., March 31—The engineer, fireman and brakeman of a west-bound Nickel Plate railroad freight train were killed today by the explosion of the locomotive boiler east of here.

The dead, all from Lima, O., were identified by Coroner Donald Spahr as E. L. Benner, engineer; the fireman, W. M. Herschberger, and J. E. Schletter, the brakeman.

The coroner said he had reports the water level in the boiler was low.

The engineer was blown 100 feet from the locomotive. The fireman's body was found in the locomotive cab and the brakeman's body was found four cars back of the engine.

About 250 feet of track was torn up by the blast.

Crawford County Farmer Dies at North Robinson

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, March 31 — John William Knisely, 86, died suddenly this morning at 7:45 at the home of his son, Morris Knisely of North Robinson.

A retired farmer, he was born June 10, 1855 in Crawford county.

Surviving are Morris and three other sons, Dr. Howard Knisely, Dr. Roy Knisely, and Attorney Willis Knisley all of Toledo. One sister, Mrs. Mary Faulkner of Bucyrus, also survives. There are 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will be made in the Fairview cemetery at Galion.

Crack AP Reporter Now in Australia

By The Associated Press

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA, March 31—Clark Lee, Associated Press correspondent whose dispatches from the foxholes of Bataan were described by U. S. army men as "the best the war has produced on any front," has reached Australia to continue his work of covering the hero of the Philippine stand, Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Lee left the Philippines a few days ahead of General MacArthur, who made a dramatic dash by speedboat and airplane to take supreme command in the entire southwest Pacific. Just how Lee traveled has not yet been revealed.

CALLING ALL KIDS

A small whistle to use for calling children is much easier for them to hear than some parent's voices. And whistles intrigue children. They like 'em.

MURRAY URGES AID FOR SMALL BUSINESS

Asks Prompt Enactment of Pending Legislation.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 31 — Senator Murray (D-Mont) asked the senate today for prompt enactment of pending legislation to help small businesses obtain capital and war contracts, asserting that "the small businessman is the forgotten man of this critical hour."

Murray, chairman of the senate small business committee, took the floor when the chamber began consideration of the measure, which was introduced by the committee after a special study.

The bill would provide for a special deputy to the chairman of the war production board to guard the interests of small business and would create a $100,000,000 smaller war plants corporation within the WPB.

This corporation would be empowered to act as a prime defense contractor and to let subcontracts to small plants. It also could make loans of money and facilities to small plants for conversion to war production.

BURMA

(Continued from Page 1)

gene L. Eubank, head of the U. S. bomber command which struck at invasion forces from Luzon to Java.

Colonel Eubank smashed Japanese claims to superior flying ability with a declaration that his men had shot down half a hundred pursuit ships, aircraft largely designed for destruction of bombers. He did not list Japanese planes destroyed on the ground, but they were reported to have been numerous.

Japs Suffer Heavily

American bombardiers sank or seriously damaged 46 transports and 16 warships up to March 1, the colonel said.

"Our losses in action were extremely low, especially considering the long range of action," he said. "We lost only two planes through pilot errors, misiakes in landing, etc. This is a marvelous record and puts Japanese flying to shame."

United Nations aircraft fired buildings, damaged hangars and pitted runways of the airdrome at Japanese-occupied Lae, New Guinea, in a high level attack through difficult weather yesterday, a Melbourne communique said.

It announced that seven Japanese planes had dropped from 25 to 30 bombs on the airdrome at Darwin, north Australian port, but said "no casualties or damage were reported."

PROCLAIMS ARMY DAY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 31—Gov. Bricker today issued a proclamation designating April 6 as Army day and asked the state and local defense councils to cooperate with public officials, schools, civic and patriotic groups for its proper observance with appropriate ceremonies.

MOVING

Moving household furniture is a highly specialized work, requiring specialized experience and equipment. You will like the careful manner in which our men handle your furniture . . . their courtesy, willingness and energy. And when you observe their skillful loading of a van, with each piece firmly padded and "jolt-proof," you will recognize a sincere desire to safeguard your treasures.

WRIGHT
Transfer and Storage
126 OAK ST. DIAL 4287.
"Move the Wright Way."

Present Battles Influence Trend of Spring War

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

We talk a lot about Hitler's spring attack along the Russo-German front, as though it were an event which would arrive on schedule like the five o'clock express, but actually the fuehrer and Muscovite Stalin already are ironing out their differences in a string of bloody battles whose outcome will influence vitally the trend of the offensive.

What is going forward now is a series of ferocious encounters for control of key positions which the Nazi chief now holds and needs.

If the Bolshevists get those spring-boards they will have imposed a mighty handicap on Hitler for his offensive, which may easily be the turning point of the war.

But whether the Muscovites capture all these citadels or not—and this should be emphasized—they are making the Germans pay a huge price in lives and equipment. The Muscovites also are losing many men too, but their reservoir of manpower is unlimited, and their loss of material has been nothing like that of the Nazis.

There was a time early in the war when men's lives meant little to the German high command, and when the Nazis were flush with war machines, but that day is past. They have reached a period when every man and every machine and every ration of food is of much consequence. That's why 1942 is likely to be the crucial year.

Ticket Sales Good For Cleveland Opera Season

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., March 31—The Metropolitan Opera company's trend toward streamlined sopranos and native American stars is luring the Cleveland customers in sufficient numbers to assure another box office success for the "little season" here.

Chairman Thomas L. Sidlo of the Northern Ohio Opera association, sponsor of the Met's Cleveland run, announced today that advance ticket sales and the surplus from former seasons was sufficient to exempt guarantors from underwriting any part of the expenses.

"With nearly two weeks of ticket sales remaining, it seems reasonably certain receipts over the coming fortnight will make it unnecessary to touch our surplus," he added.

The season opens next Monday night.

SLAPNICKA WITH BROWNS

DE LAND, Fla., March 31—C. C. Slapnicka, who resigned last year as general manager of the Cleveland Indians, became a member of the St. Louis Browns' staff today as chief scout and supervisor of the club's farm system. President Donald L. Barnes said the Browns were building for the future in engaging Slapnicka.

OIL COMPANY HEA DENIES NAZI

Farish Contradicts Arn Rubber Case Charge

By The Associated Pres

WASHINGTON, March 3 S. Farish, president of the S ard Oil Co. of New Jerse scribed today as without "a ow of foundation" testimony the company had prevented layed development of syn rubber in the United States.

"The fact and the record told the senate defense in gating committee, "are exac the contrary."

Farish appeared before committee to reply to test by Thurman Arnold, assista torney general in charge of trust enforcement, that the pany had frustrated develo of synthetic rubber in the States as a result of cartel ments made with I. G. Far Germany before the United entered the war.

"Any charges that the S ard Oil Co. or any of its o has been in the slightest disloyal to the United Stat unwarranted and untrue," asserted, reading from ment.

Arnold had testified tha cartel agreements had "frus the creation of an America thetic rubber industry."

NO READ IN BATH

The Chinese consider it donable for anyone to read bath because Chiang Chich, a invented the written langua

TORNADOS' FORCE

The might and speed of dos is evidenced by a hard pole being driven into an tree during an Illinois torn

COST TO FARMERS

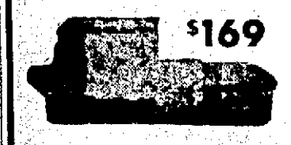
Fire losses on farms are $100,000,000 yearly.

COMMON SENS proved thousands thousands of tim ALL-VEGETAB LAXATIVE

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) T there are *no* chemicals, *no* mine phenol derivatives. NR Tablets ferent—*act* different. *Purely veget* combination of 10 vegetable ingr formulated over 50 years ago. U or candy coated, their action is d able, thorough, yet gentle, as m of NR's have proved. Get a 2 today . . . or larger economy size

NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW N

A SMITH COMPLETE FUNERAL



$169

Including All 60 Service

This Beautiful, Mode COUCH CASKET with 60 items of individual s ice in a Complete funeral only $169.

Edwin K. Smith Home for Funera

$1.00 AMBULANCE SERVICE. PHONE 2

PLATFORM ROCKERS

SPECIAL AT

$11.95

Comfortable high back platf rocker. Good quality upholst ing.

No Carrying Charge

LOEB'S

EASY TERMS

Spring Style ARE HERE!

The New Yorker SHOE

Here's S styles like to everywhe

FOR DEFENSE BUY

Wing Tip Moccasin Toe Conservatives

$3.9

Dan Cohen

175 West Center St.

MYRNA LOY AND HUSBAND IN HAPPIER MOMENTS

Motion picture actress Myrna Loy said at Beverly Hills, Calif., that she had separated from her husband, movie producer Arthur Hornblow, Jr., the couple are shown in happier moments as they attended a benefit polo game. She said that she was taking up residence in a Beverly Hills apartment hotel and would file divorce proceedings soon, alleging incompatibility.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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FIVE ACCIDENTS IN MARION AREA LISTED

Results in Arrest of Motorist Near Waldo.

...traffic accidents yesterday ... night, four reported to ... and one reported to ...mony patrolmen, caused ...mage to autos involved. ...dent reported to state ... patrolmen resulted in the ... a driver for operating a ...e intoxicated.

... J. Akers, 47, of near ... was arrested about 10 ...last night by Marion state ... patrolmen following an ... on Route 23 two miles ... Waldo in which his car ... driven by Herman V. ..., of near Marion, collided. ...He was charged with drunken ...ing and is being held in city ...pending arraignment in ...pal court. Patrolmen said ...car was damaged much. ...police said a 1936 coach ...by Walter C. Potts, 51, of ...the collided with a 1936 ...operated by Robert W. ...m, 29, of Green Camp. The ...dent occurred at West Center ...Orchard streets yesterday ...

...Seams driven by William J. ...Schwaderer, 60, of near Marion ...and Gerald W. Roberts, 23, of 220 East Church street were involved ...in a collision yesterday afternoon ...on South Prospect street.

At 4:35 p. m. yesterday a 1935 ...sedan operated by Thomas L. Fa...ham, 25, of near Prospect hit a ...1936 coach operated by Charles D. ...Williams, 24, of Meeker. The mis...hap occurred at Blaine avenue ...and Columbia street.

Police blamed skidding for an ...accident last night at Church ...street and Olney avenue. Drivers ...of the cars involved were Hazel ...M. Nelson, 43, of 833 East Center ...street and Earl B. Griffith, 18, of ...near Galena, O.

WMRN—MARION

(1490 Kilocycles)

TUESDAY

Night — 6:30, Sports Review; 6:45, London News Rebroadcast; 7:05, Caledonia Community program; 8:05, Chuckwagon Pals.

WEDNESDAY

Day—9:30, Morning Meditation, Dr. S. M. Ingmire, Epworth M. E. church. 10:30, Club Calendar; 11:05, Women in the News; 12, Friendly Farmer; 12:30, Harding county program.

Night—6:30, Sports Review; 6:45, March of Victory; 8:15, U. E. Hartman, county bee inspector.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

TUESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Burl Ives	"Skull John"
5:15 Portia's Life	Portia's Life	The Goldbergs	Armstrong
5:30 We the Abbotts	Goldbergs	So. Serenade	Capt. Midnite
5:45 Music	Life's Beauty	S'good Baines	
6:00 Eve. Prelude	Reporter	Gordon Shaw	Bob French
6:15 World News	Jimmy Fidler	D. Ellington	Sweney Sports
6:30 Music	Lum, Abner	Sports-Harmon	Organ Music
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	World Today	"Victory"
7:00 Fred Waring	Waring's Band	Amos N' Andy	Fulton Lewis
7:15 News	I Love Mystery	Lanny Ross	Herbie Holmes
7:30 Burns & Allen		Gay Haenah'n	U. S. Navy
7:45	Kaltenborn		Inside Sports
8:00 Johnny Presents	T. Bankhead	Missing Heirs	My Name?
8:15			
8:30 Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt	Bob Burns	Secret Agent
8:45			
9:00 Battle of Sexes	Battle of Sexes	Duffy's Tavern	For Youth
9:15			Art, Mann,
9:30 McGee and Molly	McGee, Molly	Truth, Or—	Serenade
9:45			Newscast
10:00 Bob Hope	Bob Hope	Musical	Sign off
10:15		Ind Husband	
10:30 Red Skelton	Red Skelton		
10:30		Fr. Hunt	
11:00 News	Jay Sims	Jack King	
11:15 N. Olmsted	Gregor Ziemer	Maestro	
11:30 Music For You	Dance Orch.		

WEDNESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00 Morning Melodies	Family Prayer	Bud Guest	John Moses
7:30 Time to Shine	Reporter	A. M. Melodies	Evangelism
8:00 Chet Gaylord	Time to Shine	Jack Leilman	Newscast
8:30 Musical Clock	Be Announced	Free, Easy	Musical Clock
9:00 Jane Weaver	Aunt Jenny	Editor's Girl	Bible League
9:30 Aunt Jenny	White Woman	Harmony	Ruvinsky's
10:00 Bess Johnson	Bess Johnson	Valiant Lady	News
10:30 Helpmate	News	Stepmother	Sing. String
11:00 Mary Marlin	Mary Marlin	Piano Parade	Bercovici
11:20 Bud Barton	Bud Barton	Horlson	Livestock Mkt.
12:00 News	Editor's Girl	Kate Smith	J. S. Hughes
12:30 Linda's Love	Farm Hour	Helen Trent	Spectator
1:00 Harmony		Life's Beauty	Newscast
1:30 Organ Melodies	Eliz. Bemis	Vic and Sade	Be Announced
2:00 World Light	World Light	Dr. Malone	Cedric Foster
2:30 Valiant Lady	Valiant Lady	F. Wiley	WHKC Revue
3:00 The Storm	The Storm	David Harum	
3:30 Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Hit of Day	Pleasant Dale
4:00 Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	Helping Hand	Richard Caton
4:30 Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	Rhythm	The Johnsons

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
5:00 Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Music	"Skull John"
5:15 Portia's Life	Portia's Life	Goldbergs	"In Future"
5:30 The Abbotts	The Goldbergs	Announced	J. Armstrong
5:45 Musical	Life's Beauty	S'good Baines	Capt. Midnite
6:00 Pete-Joe	News	Gordon Shaw	News Revue
6:15 World News	Sgkn. Deacon	Hedda Hopper	Sports
6:30 Dinner Music		Frank Parker	John Agnew
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Melody Marvels	Salon Music
7:00 Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos 'n' Andy	Fulton Lewis
7:15 World News	Gregor Ziemer	Lanny Ross	Mandrake
7:30 W. Mathias	H. Marshall	Brewster Boy	Lone Ranger
7:45 First Aid			
8:00 Thin Man	Thin Man	Mr. Meek	News
8:15			Jarrett Band
8:30 Uncle Walter	Dog House	Dr. Christian	Boy, Girl
8:45			
9:00 Eddie Cantor	Eddie Cantor	Shirley Temple	Treasury
9:15			Sam Brewer
9:30 Dist. Attorney	Dist. Attorney	Rans. Sherman	C-W Players
9:45			Newscast
10:00 Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Glenn Miller	Sign off
10:15		Great Music	
10:30			
10:45		Musical	
11:00 News Reporter	Jay Sims	J. King News	
11:15 Paul Sims	Gregor Ziemer	Am. Music	
11:30 Music for You	Dance Music		

EX-GOV. COX HOPES FOR LASTING PEACE

Issues Statement on His 72nd Birthday.

By The Associated Press

DAYTON, O., March 31—James M. Cox, publisher and former Ohio governor, took occasion of his 72nd birthday today to express hope for a constructive, enduring peace after the war.

Concerning the conflict, he said in a birthday statement issued from Miami to the Cleveland Plain Dealer:

"Our strength in thought and deed must be given to the task in hand. The hot breath of barbarism is close to our shores and its hideous portent must be plain even to our isolationists."

Cox advocated United States membership in the League of Nations during his 1920 presidential campaign on the Democratic ticket. His vice presidential running mate was Franklin D. Roosevelt, now President.

Cox began his political career in 1908 as a congressman and in 1910 was reelected. He became governor in 1912, was defeated in 1914 but won reelection in 1916 and 1918.

He is publisher of the Dayton Daily News, Springfield News and Sun, Miami (Fla.) Daily News and Atlanta (Ga.) Journal.

Networks To Carry Easter Broadcasts

The radio networks, in continuation of their annual custom, will begin their Easter day programs with broadcasts of sunrise services from various parts of the country. Thus far, nine services have been listed.

The broadcasts, from 6 a. m. to approximately 10 o'clock, will include pickups from both coasts and intermediate points.

Starting at 6, CBS will transmit from Winston-Salem, N. C., Arlington Cemetery and San Francisco, interspersed with an army service. The Blue starts at 7 with pickups from Temple university, Philadelphia; Radio City, New York, and Minneapolis. NBC has scheduled at 6:30 the Garden of Gods, Colo., while MBS will tune in Hollywood Bowl at 9.

LIPPMANN

(Continued from Page 6)

port. ...cts that it was the President, after Mr. Jones had gone over the rubber situation with him, who made the 1941 decision not to go into the manufacture of the synthetic product on the scale which subsequent events proved to have been necessary."

We have here the beginning of a legend. Mr. Jones having said that the President "concurred," Mr. Krock reports that the President "made the 1941 decision." Six days later Mr. David Lawrence carried the passing of the buck further. "Just why the President refused to allow the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to appropriate sufficient money either for government-owned or government-sponsored plants is not yet officially explained."

Mr. Lawrence's comment is downright misrepresentation.

Responsibility

It is impossible, I submit, to conduct a great government, and especially in time of war, if the President is to be held responsible or if he is willing to be held responsible for highly technical decisions of this character. My view is that the President is responsible for Mr. Jones, but that Mr. Jones was responsible for the rubber supply, responsible for giving the right advice and responsible for taking the right action. Until the President was convinced that Mr. Jones was not the right man to take charge of rubber it was necessary for the President to concur in what Mr. Jones recommended about rubber.

Many of the President's troubles come, as they have in this case, from the fact that he himself is so unclear about this fundamental principle of good administration. Because he is unclear about it, he is excessively tolerant of weakness in his subordinates and inordinately willing to carry on his own shoulders burdens that a sound administrator would fix firmly and squarely on their shoulders. The effect is to protect weak men in his official family, men who learn ...surely too much on the President; by diluting that sense of responsibility without which there is no initiative and no enterprise.

NO REGRETS, IF—property is Properly Insured
F. HOWARD LAWSON & Co.
"INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED"
186 S. Main St. Dial 2789

FROM MARION STAR ISSUE OF MARCH 24, 1942

...lowed by burial in St. Mary cem... cetery here.

Says Coal Rationing May Be Necessary

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 24—Rationing of coal may be necessary next fall, says H. A. Gray, acting director of the solid fuels coordination office.

He made the prediction in testimony before a house committee studying interior department appropriations for the next year, saying:

"The draft is already affecting the production of coal and the priorities are getting to be tighter and tighter for the necessary mine requirements.

"Overall, there is the railroad transportation situation which, of course, is any man's guess. I think the right guess is that if something is not done about getting fuel over the rails this summer, we will have a hard time in getting it over the rails this fall.

A Wise Person Heeds Advice —SO— Don't Put Off Till Next Winter—What You Should Do This Spring.

Order Your Coal AT ONCE!

CONSULT THE ADS

That will be appearing each day on the Want Ad Page under CLASSIFICATION 16-17.

Consult them. Pick your favorite dealer, but by all means order your coal before next winter.

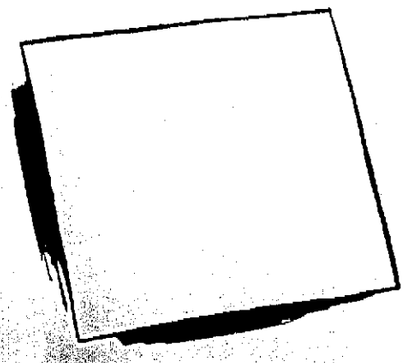
THE MARION STAR

Classified Dept. Dial 2314.

Mr. Dealer: Be sure your ad appears at all times to assure yourself of this Spring and Summer Business.

This is a Blank Square of White Paper

Newspaper Men call it "White Space"



WHITE SPACE ALONE DOES NO WORK. Advertisers buy white space to get ideas over to their readers, just as you buy blank stationery for your letters. What gets the ideas over is the *message* advertisers can put in the white space.

We want advertisers to use newspaper white space to the best possible advantage for their advertising messages. *We want this because we want our readers to get the greatest service from our advertising and the best values for their money.*

So here are "Ten Commandments" for preparing advertising messages. Mostly they are interesting to advertisers. If you are not an advertiser but are interested in advertising anyway, you are invited to read them, too.

1. TELL IT CLEARLY
Make sure your readers will know what you are talking about. "Talk" your copy instead of writing it. Never write what will *sound* affected.

2. TELL IT COMPLETELY
Everything your ads tell the customer saves them time in your store—and saves your salesmen's time.

3. MAKE IT INTERESTING
Copy is never too long, it is often too dull. Don't shorten copy because it is long, only because it is dull.

4. TELL IT FRANKLY
You needn't exaggerate if your products are right. Men don't beat their wives for buying the wrong coffee. Don't try to make the public believe they do.

5. TELL IT REPEATEDLY
Don't be afraid to repeat. A man who lunches daily in the same restaurant still wants to see the menu. If your copy story is right, it produces conviction by repetition.

6. USE WHITE SPACE WISELY
Your ads should be attractive. The character of a store can be judged by the character of its advertising.

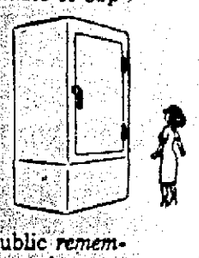
7. DON'T OVERCLAIM
The product that doesn't live up to your statements will always come back to plague you.

8. USE NEATNESS AND SIMPLICITY
They are as necessary in advertising as in dress.

9. USE BIG LETTERS SPARINGLY
Large type is like loud talk. If you "shout" all the time, people stop paying attention.

10. USE ACCURATE PICTURES
In advertising, pictures aren't meant to be pretty, but to show goods. And no one believes an $89 refrigerator is twice as tall as a housewife.

ONE THING FURTHER: Don't stop advertising because some unusual circumstance, such as defense priorities, makes you temporarily unable to supply the demand for your product. *Adapt your copy to the unusual circumstance.* Keep your name before the public. Advertising is the sign of the progressive merchant.



Make sure that you keep the good will you have built up, that the public *remembers you* when the time comes that you are again able to supply the demand.

★ ★ ★

When business is better in this town everybody benefits. When everybody in the town knows what's going on all over the world, each man can tell better how to vote, what to buy and how to protect himself.

Read these ads each week. Tell your friends to read them. They tell you what an important part your newspaper has in helping you to know what's going on, so you can decide what you personally are going to do about it all.

The publisher of this paper wants to serve the community the best he possibly can. If you have any suggestions or questions or criticisms don't hesitate to write him a letter. It will receive personal attention.

THE MARION STAR

MEMBER, THE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE

OUR SERVICE IN THIS WAR IS TO PROVIDE THE NEWS AND OTHER VITAL INFORMATION THAT WILL LIGHT AMERICA'S WAY TO VICTORY

UNITED *We Stand!*

We Americans have MORE things to defend—
And we're going to fight HARDER to defend them!

Yes, we are fighting for our lives as a free people. But we're fighting for more things. The American Way. The American belief in life, liberty and civilization.

Our sons and daughters have grown up learning of, cherishing the precious American heritage which ... tions was born and gained its ...

Today, other sons, fathers and even mothers and daughters are fighting overseas, and doing the many things at home to strengthen their hands. Let's keep the American home fires burning.

We in the business industry are proud of our modest part in making the American home the best in the world—the envy of oppressed everywhere in the world.

...mer's ... THEATRE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

65 REPORT FOR FIRST HARDING OUTDOOR GRID PRACTICE

Heavy Snow Makes Practice Impossible Today; Jr. High Boys Report.

Local snow flurries yesterday afternoon failed to put the damper on initial spring drill of the Harding High school football team last night at Harding stadium, but outdoor practice tonight was definitely out of the question as a result of an eight-inch snow which blanketed Marion after midnight last night.

About 65 candidates for starting posts reported to Head Coach Bill Williams and his side-kicks last night. In general, if last night's turnout can be taken as a medium of measure next season's squad will be considerably heavier than last year's team which compiled an unprecedented record of six wins against two ties, ending the season as the only Class A team in Ohio whose goal line was unsullied.

The logical question arising is to what effect the "extra beef" angle will have on speed of the team. Every one of Williams' teams at Harding has been built around general team speed and maneuverability. Success, such as other Harding teams before Williams' arrival here never knew, resulted mainly from the sheer ability of the Williamsmen to outdistance in almost every case the opponent.

Demonstration work by the coaches with experienced players assisting constituted last night's highpoints. Fundamentals —blocking, kicking, tackling, passing, etc., were outlined and will continue to be emphasized through the entire four-weeks of drill, Williams said today.

For the first time ninth grade youths who will attend either Harding or Edison next fall as sophomores attended a Harding practice. Beginning next fall they will be under Reserve Coach Howard Hoffman. About 25 youths were out last night and more are expected to turn-up before the practice season is well underway.

Of the 40 youths gunning for varsity position, 15 are backfield candidates and 30 potential linemen.

Because of deep snow the Harding drill will be conducted indoors today and possible throughout the week, depending on weather conditions.

HARNESS RACING HARD HIT BY WAR

Columbus Track Among Sites Taken by Army.

By The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—With one of its ranking Grand Circuit sites a major casualty, Grand Circuit harness racing is being hard hit by the war before it even starts.

Syracuse, scene of an annual Grand Circuit meeting, and other key cities in the circuit have had track sites transferred to military forces, raising the possibility the entire schedule may be scrapped.

Meetings may be too scarce to warrant the expense of preparing the horses.

Fair grounds at Springfield, Ill., and Columbus, O., already have been turned over to the government for army use, and, according to the National Trotting Association, the Indianapolis circuit point is soon to be commandeered.

Vic Fleming, deprived of his stable and training grounds at Syracuse when the army took over the state fairgrounds, plans to move his forces—either to Saratoga Springs, Goshen or Toledo, O.

Vic had been training his 20 horses with the aid of two sons, Jim and Bill, the latter sixth ranking Grand Circuit driver last year. Jim is in the army now and Bill, with a 1-A Selective Service rating, awaits an imminent appearance before his draft board.

Despite the dark outlook for pacing and trotting men, racing authorities feel the famed Hambletonian Stake for three-year-old trotters at Goshen's mile track is not likely to be affected by army plans.

HODGES LOSES IN A.A.U. BOXING FINALS

Harry "Kayo" Crawford Wins Three Round Decision.

Howard Hodges, 147 pound Marion ring artist, dropped a three-round decision to Harry "Kayo" Crawford in the district AAU finals last night in Columbus auditorium.

Both Hodges and Crawford are eligible to participate in the state finals at Columbus starting Monday.

Crawford, who had floored three opponents by knockouts in the preliminary rounds, fought an offensive fight, while Hodges chose the defensive, more cautious style.

Despite being the loser according to ballots of all three judges, Hodges was by far the favorite of the crowd. When he descended from the ring following announcement of the results it was he who received the plaudits of the more than 5,000 fans.

DOZEN FAITHFULS

By The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Twelve Canadian members of the Colorado college hockey team will enter their country's armed forces at the end of the school year.

Something Better in a SWEATER

RUGBY

Sleeveless — Pullover Button and Zipper Front Styles

Your choice of a large selection of All Wool Sweaters. New Spring colors and styles. Sizes 34 to 46.

$2.45 to $4.95

The SMITH CLOTHING Co.

JIMMY MAYDEN, Prop.

PACEMAKERS IN BOWLING LAST NIGHT

Palace Recreation

LADIES

(Single game 150 or over)

M. Welch, 206, 150
E. Carter 171
L. Dalton 174, 151
Z. Woessner 163
C. Kannel 163, 159
T. Schrader 158
J. Carson 156

(Three games 450 or over)

M. Welch 482
L. Dalton 461
C. Kannel 452

MEN

(Single game 200 or over)

L. Garvet 231
R. Graham 217
N. Minard 215, 200
G. Ditter 211
S. Kuhner 203

(Three games 600 or over)

None; N. Minard 592

Marion Recreation

LADIES

(Single game 150 or over)

E. Applegett 185, 163
T. Halderman 163
K. Hildreth 180
P. Snyder 180, 168
I. Keller 180, 159
C. Zant 179, 169
M. Swisher 168, 167
M. Frayer 168
H. Engeroff 166
J. Snyder 165, 160, 155
J. Walsh 166, 153
G. McCarthy 164
L. Barber 162, 158, 151
R Von Kaenel 162
R. Bryant 156
G. Seebach 156
B. Kiplinger 156
G. Gunder 153

(Three games 450 or over)

P. Snyder 486
C. Zant 483
J. Snyder 480
M. Swisher 477
E. Applegett 471
T. Barber 471
I Keller 465
J. Walsh 461

MEN

(Single game 200 or over)

Strauser 237, 200
C Countade 215
G. Stafford 213
E. Greenland 211
R. Shaffstall 202
R. Hill 202
C. Kern 201
W. Griffith 200

(Three games 600 or over)

None; Strauser 590.

SOME ONE GETS A BREAK

By The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Mac Speedie, Utah end who holds the Big Seven low hurdles record, will not compete in track this season.

FEAVER BROS.
EXPERT
BODY & FENDER
Repairing and Painting
and WHEEL ALIGNMENT will SAVE YOUR TIRES
Rear Ohio Theatre. Ph. 2083

SPORTS

THE MARION STAR

FAST-BALL ARTISTS

NORFOLK, Va.—Boo Feller, the Cleveland fireballer, and Freddie Hutchinson, Detroit's high priced rookie of a few years ago, will divide the hurling assignment when the Norfolk Training station meets the University of Richmond baseball club Friday.

Rivalry for Cub Positions Is Keen

LOS ANGELES—There was a battle for positions in every department this spring as the Chicago Cubs went to work on Catalina Island, getting ready for the National league pennant campaign.

Manager Jimmy Wilson has about eight guys competing for the outfield jobs, eight more after infield positions, four hoping to land on the catching staff and the Cubs' front office, it was said had to rent an annex to house all the pitching candidates.

It will be some time before the 1942 Cub team is settled, but camp followers were predicting that little Dom Dallessandro would be in left field, Charley Gilbert in center and rock Bill Nicholson in the right pasture.

Babe Dahlgren seems set at first, although Ethe Ed Markus from Tulsa is a strong bidder for the regular job. Lou Stringer, a sophomore this year, is just about set for second base provided the army doesn't get him first. Bob Sturgeon, hero of the city series with the White Sox, has an edge in hitting over Lennie Merullo at short, and the only certain fixture in the infield is Stan Hack at third. He's the best in the league for many people's money.

Stan Hack . . . old reliable one of few uncertainties.

Dom Dallessandro . . . tiny pickel makes strong bid.

Rip Russell is back from Tulsa to fill in for Hack when necessary, and he can play first as well if need be.

Clyde McCullough remains first choice for catching duty, but the second spot is a fight between Chico Hernandez, the Cuban, and Bob Scheffing. McCullough's understudy last season.

Barney Olsen, Peanuts Lowrey, Lou (The Fallen) Novikoff and Phil Cavarretta are trying hard for outfield berths, and the surprise is Lowrey, who weighs about as much as one of Nicholson's bats. The Los Angeles boy was given little chance—he even got a brushoff on his salary adjustment plea—despite the fact he hit .310 for the Angels last year.

Novikoff Still Mystery

Novikoff remains an unknown factor. He reported in good shape, and worked hard. But he didn't set the world afire in early drills.

Nineteen hurlers were listed on the roster. Manager Wilson admitted he didn't know who would stick. Old mainstays back in the fold are Claude Passeau, Bill Lee, Southpaw Vern Olsen, whose 10-8 record last season led the club Paul Erickson, Jakke Mooty, Vallie Eaves and Tot Presnell.

Thumbnail Preview CUBS

Infield—Good.
Outfield—Fair.
Catching—Fair.
Pitching—Fair.
Hitting—Fair.
Finish—Second division.

Training Camp News

By The Associated Press

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — A Cleveland pitching staff without sailor Bob Feller tries for its fourth shutout in five games today at the expense of the New York Giants. Rookie Ray Poat and veteran Clint Brown are due to take the mound.

Cleveland blanked the Giants yesterday, 2 to 0, defeated them by the same score Saturday and last Thursday downed Detroit, 4 to 0.

* * *

TAMPA, Fla.—Ray Blades, former St. Louis Cardinal manager who now coaches the Cincinnati Reds, is stressing batting practice for the Red hurlers. "I'd fine any athlete who went to bat with orders to sacrifice and failed to do it," says Blades.

* * *

LOS ANGELES—Lou Stringer and Bob Sturgeon, erstwhile regular keystone combination for the Chicago Cubs who have been playing with the second team the past week, were back with the regulars yesterday. Manager Jimmy Wilson was punishing them for their lackadaisical showing earlier in the season.

* * *

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The New York Yankees broke camp today and entrained for Daytona Beach, first stop on their long trek to the Yankee stadium in New York's Bronx. The club leaves camp with the poorest spring record in 18 years.

BOBO WINS BY K.O. OVER LEM FRANKLIN

Scores Win First Round of Pittsburgh Fight.

PITTSBURGH March 31 — Harry Bobo, 21-year-old Negro heavyweight, joined Billy Conn in a Pittsburgh tandem chasing champion Joe Louis today as a result of Hammerin' Harry's spectacular, one-round knockout of Lem Franklin.

Harry earned his chance by clambering from the floor last night to knockout the Clevelander in 2:40 of the opening heat of a 10-round bout. Bobo weighed 209½ against Franklin's 196½.

Bobo's feat exploded what Lem intended to be the first start in a comeback after Bob Pastor kayoed him in eight rounds last month while Franklin was riding an astonishing string of triumphs.

An all-time record indoor crowd for Pittsburgh, more than 7,000, paid a new high of $23,436.50 to see the fight.

Bobo, who wants to be a minister and finds his favorite diversion in the Bible, looked hopeless for the first minute against the wild socking Franklin. He back pedalled frantically as Franklin came out swinging a murderous right, but after being dumped for a three-count, Bobo shifted sensationally and landed a double salvo of left and right hooks on Lem's chin flooring him for a count of eight. Lem took another nine count before he went down to stay.

Bob's next fight probably will be with Ample Abe Simon, Joe Louis' victim last week.

The young Negro said, however, "I hope they get me Boo Pastor."

Mt. Gilead Player Injured at Miami During Practice

John Osborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Osborn of Mt. Gilead and a freshman at Miami university, suffered a minor brain concussion during varsity football practice early this week. The foot of a teammate struck him on the forehead during scrimmage. It was estimated that this will keep him out of spring practice for about 10 days.

Having played freshman football last fall, John is now bidding for a varsity berth. Although one of the lightest men on the squad, he has been playing second string guard.

He was recently one of 10 in his class at Miami university to pass the Marine Corps Reserve examination successfully.

The program provides for the exemption from the draft of those accepted for training.

While in high school he was active as president of the junior class, president of the Student Council in his senior year, an active Hi-Y member and a Varsity "M" member.

He was graduated in the class of 1941 at Mt. Gilead and is now majoring in physical education at Miami.

A B C

Joe Bodis Rolls 717 in 5-Man Event

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 31—The redoutable Joe Bodis of Cleveland, holder of the top 10-year average in American Bowling Congress tournaments, rolled 717 last night for second high individual score in five-man team matches.

His games of 186, 264, 267 enabled his team, Creep Inn No. 1, to gain fifth place in the standings with a total of 2987, displacing the Hanna Grill squad of Cleveland with 2966.

Bodis established his record all-events average of 205 between 1926 and 1935.

Leadership in the singles passed to Ray Hultquist of Chicago on his total of 735. Hultquist, 28-year-old telephone company collector, got only nine pins in the opening frame of his third game but knocked off 11 straight strikes to score 267.

ABC Standings

TEAM
Budweiser (Randolph) Chicago 3131
Schlitz, Milwaukee 3105
Bakersfield Bowl, Assoc. Calif 3001
Pepsi Cola, Dayton 2888
Hanna Grill, Cleveland 2966

DOUBLES
W. Rosnick-H. Hedtke, L. Angeles 1358
J. Paul-O. Ericson, Philadelphia 1357
W. Selle-J. Spannich, Rock Island 1342
H. Bevans-L. Strizzi, Cleveland 1333
E. Copenhagen - F. Falsone, Rochester 1331

SINGLES
Ray Hultquist, Chicago 735
Robert Tritscher, Norwood, O. 731
Junie McMahon, Lodi, N. J. 727
Anton Bevack, Milwaukee 714
Lawrence Jensen, Woodstock, Ill. 710

ALL EVENTS
Walter Frey, Cleveland 1964
Willard Reinke, Sheboygan, Wis. 1953
August "Doc" Ehlke, Milwaukee 1870
Oscar Ericson, Philadelphia 1857
Charley Zeman, Chicago 1849

PLUMBER BY TRADE

By The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Buddy Hassett, Yankee first baseman, is a member of the International Plumbers union.

Snatches of Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, March 31—The rasslers will give you a hint of what to expect if the army keeps on taking young athletes .. Wladek Zbysko, a prosperous Sullivan, Mo., farmer who held the championship 25 years ago, was back in action at St Louis the other night, and strangler Ed Lewis, who is well over 50, has been making a comeback campaign...Chances are the New York commission won't pay any attention to Jimmy Johnston's yelps at today's meeting but the commissioners are the only ones within hearing that can ignore him ...After the third round Friday Jimmy was telling Abe Simon to rush out and lean on Louis "That will take 15 or 20 seconds and you'll last that much longer."...Leaving the ring Johnston was already complaining about paying a boy $10,000 for a fight and not even waiting for him to be counted out while some guys are paid only $21 a month to get themselves killed.

* * *

Today's Guest Star—Bob Stedler, Buffalo Evening News: "They've thought up all sorts of schemes to make the basketball official inconspicuous But they've overlooked the simplest ..hiding his whistle."

* * *

One-Minute Sports Page—Dr. Mal Stevens, former Yale and N. Y. U. coach, may go into the navy's new athletic setup—but his job will be to patch the boys up after Jim Crowley, Bernie Bierman, et. al., get through training them...Billy Rogell, whose campaign promise was to enlist oldtime ball players to instruct Detroit kids, has persuaded the city council to add $6,000 to its budget to promote junior baseball...If the draft gets Chuck Hyatt, the next coach of the Phillips Oilers will be Jack McCracken, who has left Denver to work for the oil company in Bartlesville, Okla....Vic Ghezzi, who has been too busy learning to be a soldier to play golf since January, hopes to get into shape to play in the Augusta Masters' tournament and he'll surely defend his P.G.A. title if he can get leave.

PRUSSIAN GUARD NOW TIGER

By The Associated Press

LAKELAND, Fla. — Dr. Gustave Nemitz, trainer for the Detroit Tigers, is a former member of the Prussian Guards. His son is a U. S. army sergeant.

BICYCLES
ALL TYPES
ALL COLORS
Bicycles are in Stock—Drop in and See Them.
Firestone
A. N. STUART, Mgr.
Phone 6116. 273-283 E. Center.

GODFREY RETURNS TO OHIO STATE; 55 MEN REPORT FOR PRACTICE

Brown "Drafts" Former Buck Coach; Leon Schoenbaum Quits Squad.

By FRITZ HOWELL
By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 31—Ohio State university's gridiron coach, youthful Paul E. Brown, looked back today at yesterday's opening spring practice, and then jotted down a list of assets and liabilities for the Bucks' 10-game campaign next fall.

The list went something like this:

1—Fifty-five candidates, 35 of them freshmen and 11 lettermen.

2—The squad averages under 20 years of age, a year and a half under the 1941 figure.

3—The squad averages 12 pounds per man less than the 1941 team which won six, tied one and lost one.

4—Seventeen of the 55 are registered and subject to draft, 11 of them veterans.

5—The coaching talent is depleted, Trevor Rees, Fritz Heisler and Eddie Bleckle being in the navy.

6—Leon Schoenbaum, regular end, has dropped from the squad, while Les Horvath, fleet halfback, has shifted to the dentistry college and may not play.

7—Only two of the lettermen—Don McCafferty and Bill Vickroy—are seniors, and neither has been a starter.

8—Ernest R. (Ernie) Godfrey, member of the coaching staff from 1929 to 1940, but dropped when Brown took over last season, has been "drafted" to lend a helping hand. Godfrey will see that the athletes are scholastically eligible, that jobs are provided for the ones who need them, and will help this spring with the centers and place-kickers. Next fall he'll assist with the freshman coaching.

9—The new war time, providing more daylight, will allow practice sessions to be extended daily, giving the squad a chance to work into better shape.

The spring sessions will wind up with the annual clinic game May 16, to be attended by the state's high school mentors.

"By that time, maybe we'll have an idea what we have in the line of talent," Brown said "But we may lose everyone during the summer, so we'll just have to wait until fall to be certain about anything. All the other colleges will be hit as hard as Ohio, however, so I guess we'll get along."

SPRING BASEBALL

By The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland (A) 2, New York (N) 0
Brooklyn (N) 5, St. Louis (A) 4 (11 innings)
Los Angeles (PCL) 3, Chicago (N) 2
Pittsburgh (N) 7, Chicago (A) 6
Boston (A) 8, St. Louis (N) 2.
Detroit (A) 5, Washington (A) 5
Cincinnati (N) 6, Boston (N) 5 (10 innings).
Philadelphia (N) vs Baltimore (Int.) cancelled weather.
Philadelphia (A) 4, San Quentin Prison 1.

Styled to suit new Spring Suitings

Wilton Brothers
WILCREST
NECKWEAR
Good companions for the weaves and shades featured this Spring in suitings. Exclusive patterns.
$1.00
Anson Pickerel Inc.
131 E. Center St.

FIGHTS THURSDAY

Pictured above is Irish McGee, who will wrestle Flash Clifford in one end of a double semi - final on Thursday's Armory mat card. In the other semi-final bout Jack Steele and Joe Ferona will clash. In the main-go feature Farmer Jones, the Arkansas hog raiser, will fight Bulgarian Steve Nenoff.

KENTON STAR NAMED TO MYTHICAL TEAM

George Keel, Former O. N. U. Star, "Most Valuable."

KENTON, O., March 31—The Piqua city team defeated Keek's Cabs, 62 to 32, to win the annual semi-pro cage tournament here Sunday, but George Keel of the Kenton squad came out of the competition with the most honors.

In addition to being named on the all-tournament five, Keel, a former Ohio Northern university star who currently is coach at Rudolph, won a trophy for scoring more points than any other player in the tournament. He totalled 48 points in the four games.

At Willard Saturday in a tournament which Keek's lost in the finals, Keel, was declared the most valuable player in the tournament, a member of the all-tournament five, and also received a medal for being a member of the runner-up team.

DETROIT TIGERS EN HOLDOUT WOES, SE NEWSOM TO NA

Talkative Bobo Won 1 Title for Bengals; With 1 Clubs in 14 Seasons.

By The Associated Press

LAKELAND, Fla., March Louis (Buck) Newson, the le cious baseball pitcher, will talking now from Washi where the competition from gress may be stiffer but no all the more fun for Buc

The Detroit Tigers, who ed Newsom in stubbornne salary if not in the art cussion, sold the 34-ye right-hander to the Wash Senators last night and their last major holdout lem.

General Manager Jack announced it as a straig transaction. The sum disclosed, but it was reporte have been considerably than the $7,500 waiver Twice this spring the T sought waivers on Newsom

Newsom's departure from Tigers, for whom he perfo sensationally in the 1940 championship season with 21 against five defeats, had considered inevitable. Buc fused to accept a pay cut ms reported $32,000 of 19 a reported $13,000.

The pay cut for Newsom part of a general salary through that followed the come-down in the 1941 se Buck lost 20 games and w then.

In going to Washington, veteran twirler strengthene position as one of base gypsies. The game's hist say that Newsom has playe 15 teams since he broke int ball in 1928 with Raleigh was with Washington once fore.

There was talk here today Newsom might not stay long Washington. The Senators said to be hopeful of trading to the Browns for third-ba Harlond Clift. If that hap Buck will be serving the B for a third time. He had p for them before going to W ington in 1935.

K. OF C. WINNERS NA

By The Associated Pres

TIFFIN, O., March 31 — Kalfas of Cleveland took place in the singles of the 28 nual K. of C. bowling tourna with a score of 664. George of Columbus had 637. Mal and Strauss of Toledo wo doubles with 1,234. The event went to Wey's Ten P Painesville with 2,775.

TRIBESMAN INJURE

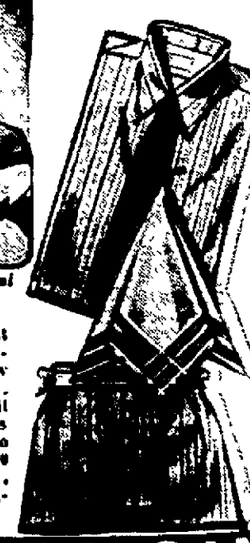
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., 31—A practice ball thrown b ear Grimes struck the n Russ Peters, utility infielde the Cleveland Indians, and a possible fracture yesterda

Just what the Doctor ordered

If you're feeling a little blue . . .

Deck yourself out in Arrow's new Spring Tones . . .

And the world is beautiful as Technicolor.



For Easter . . . Step out in a new Arrow Ensemble . . . Showing the new advertised features . . . in very colorful, still neat pattern and styles to be dressy . . . all to match Shirts $2.25, $2.50 . . . Ties $1.00 $1.50 . . . Shorts 75c-85c . . . handkerchiefs 35c-50c.

The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE
FOR ARROW SHIRTS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FORMER ERIE HEAD HERE IS HONORED

Given Farewell Party by Employes and Officials.

...dwell, superintendent ... division of the Erie ... recently was made ...eneral manager at ... and Mrs. Bordwell ... a farewell dinner ...day night at Hotel ... about 100 employes ... of the railroad. ...or at 6:30 the eve...ent socially. ...nhardt of Marion, ... was toastmaster. Mr. ... presented a set of ...

...present from out-of-... J. F. Blazer agent ... and Mrs. Blazer; L. J. ...neral agent at Co... W. Gilkinson, agent at ... and Mrs. Gilkinson; L. ...nt at Akron, and Mrs. ... Scott, general fore... and Mrs. Scott; H. ...general yardmaster at ... Mrs. Smith; J. W. ...ervisor at Kent, and ... W. F. Wilson, agent ... and Mrs. Wilson; T. G. ...master at Hunting... and Mrs. Wogan; A. R. ...eral agent at Akron, ... Walton.

...mittee on arrange... headed by P. F. Nich... division engineer.

... oil is the principal in... in printing inks.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS

FOR SKATERS IN MARION AND VICINITY

THE HY-WAY ROLLARENA WILL OPEN SOON!

- Completely Remodeled
- Completely Redecorated
- $5,000 Heating Plant
- New Skates
- New Equipment
- Music—Hammond Organ

New Management

Watch This Paper For Announcement of Opening Date.

Bowling

A high single game of 214 was credited to B. Roberts at the Palace Recreation center Friday night as the Commercial league went into action. Other high single games included 205 by A. Shull and 204 by E. Miley. Series scores of 563 by B. Roberts, 531 by T. Hickman and 536 by E. Reydon were also posted.

AT PALACE RECREATION
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Standings

	W.	L.	P.C.
Paytons	66	25	.726
Hires	58	33	.637
Alloy	52	39	.571
Steel No. 3	51	40	.560
Lawther	48	43	.527
Coca-Cola	47	44	.516
Service	45	46	.495
Steel No. 2	44	47	.483
Parts	43	48	.473
Oakland	35	49	.417
Sales	33	51	.393
Steel No. 1	30	54	.357

Scores

Steel No. 1	836	725	781
Service	875	821	848
Payton's	750	742	777
Steel No. 3	777	874	825
Coca-Cola	855	795	825
Lawther	756	789	773
Sales	852	796	824
Parts	744	710	727
Steel No. 2	798	809	803
Hires	815	735	775
Alloy	737	765	751
Oakland	795	826	811

Pre-Easter Service Held by 2 Groups

"Our Country and Victorious Living" was the theme this morning at the Girl Reserve-Hi-Y pre-Easter worship service at Central Christian church.

A call to worship was read by Ruth Ann Abel and Marjorie Schoonover led two verses of "Come Thou Almighty King," a hymn. Jeanne Quackenbush led prayer, followed by the singing of "America," conducted by Marjorie Schoonover.

After Virginia Stuckey read a meditation, a poem was given by Ruth Wise. Responsive reading was in charge of Mary Queen.

Singing of "America the Beautiful" was led by Marjorie Schoonover. Final benediction was pronounced by Ruth Ann Abel.

Tomorrow's services will concern "Our Home and Victorious Living," while Dr. Harry L. Bell, pastor of Central Christian church, will speak Thursday on "God and Victorious Living."

Joint Institute Set by W.C.T.U. Groups

The Anna Gordon and Florence Richards W. C. T. U. will hold a joint institute session Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Hattie Davis of 135 Sharpless court. Rev. W. E. Zimmerman, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, will be the speaker. The morning session will be at 11 o'clock and the afternoon session will open at 1:30 p. m.

Members of the Mary Harris Armor union will be guests for the all-day session and there will be special music.

WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Swiss Steak

in natural gravy

Snowflake Potatoes
New Green Peas
Cloverleaf Rolls Butter
Coffee, Tea or Milk

35c

HENNEY & COOPER
Walgreen Agency Drug Store

CLUB MEMBERS TOLD OF WORK WITH BLIND

State School Representative Is Lions Club Speaker.

Otto C. Meyer, field representative for the Ohio state school for the blind, at Columbus, spoke and gave a demonstration of methods used in the school at the weekly luncheon of the Marion Lions club in Hotel Harding Monday.

Four students from the school attended the meeting, two of whom come from Marion. They are Guy Moore Jr. and Carl Wilkinson. The others were Joe Mihalick and Mary Ella Busch.

With the assistance of the students, Mr. Meyer demonstrated use of the Braille method of reading for use by the blind. Mary Ella Busch read from a book printed in Braille.

Mr. Meyer also described other means of teaching employed at the school, where about 250 students are enrolled. He later answered questions asked by club members.

Guy Moore Jr. played several of his own compositions on the piano, and cards, on which were printed the Braille alphabet and number system, were distributed to members.

John Jevas of Marion was a guest.

TEACHERS

(Continued from Page 1)

building. All of the appointments were made recently by Supt. Holt.

Leave-of-absence was granted Granville Hammond of the Central faculty to enter the armed forces, effective April 17.

Housing Report Ready

The board also asked the superintendent to arrange an evening meeting in the near future with Gerald E. Irons, commissioner of school housing and boundaries for the Cleveland board of education. Mr. Irons has completed a survey of the school housing situation in Marion and the board asked that an evening meeting be arranged for at which all time would be devoted to Mr. Irons' findings.

Interest in the housing survey has been increased by inquiries made by the war department, which has expressed interest in school facilities as a result of increased population which the Scioto Ordnance will bring to Marion.

Supt. E. E. Holt said he was called last week to a meeting with an army ordnance officer who questioned him concerning the school housing situation.

The superintendent said he informed the officer that a survey which the board asked Mr. Irons to make had been completed and would be ready in the near future for the board's consideration.

Interest in the survrey was expressed by the army representative, the superintendent said.

Defense Group Requests

Request of one Marion group for use of Harding High school was not granted because of meetings which interfere, requests of two civilian defense bodies for meeting rooms at Harding were deferred pending a consultation as to whether other arrangements might be made.

Dr. F. L. Thomas, acting president in the absence of Harry J. Barnhart who is vacationing in Florida, said in responding to the request for free meeting places at Harding High school: "Isn't it true that the school board is the only one contributing materially to civilian defense?"

Dr. R. T. Morgan was of the opinion that civilian defense classes should be self-supporting and Clerk D. J. Torrance and other members agreed with him.

The board agreed with Clerk Torrance in his resolution that "we recommend to the civilian defense council that their finance committee work out some method of raising money to defray any expenses which would include lights for these classes that the Marion city schools are now paying."

Cites Costs

The clerk pointed out to the board that "for every dollar we pay for lighting we have to take that money from some other fund." He expressed the opinion that rising operating costs, particularly light bills, might result in the schools' having to borrow money to meet the last payroll.

"They don't know how true it is," he said in response to a remark by Dr. R. T. Morgan that "the hard-put board needs the money."

The question of expenses at Harding for civilian defense classes rose out of the three requests for after-school-hour classroom space. It was the consensus that the board would be willing and eager to furnish the meeting places if, in the last few months, the lighting costs had not been increased considerably by the classes now in session.

Question of fencing the Greenwood school playground was discussed. The board voted purchase of a $425 Whirlwind power mower for the Thomas A. Edison school grounds, through Wooden Sales of Columbus, Ohio representatives, on the basis of a similar mower purchased last year and the need at the Edison school. The distributors indicated that $50 might be allowed on the present mower.

The board will meet in regular session next Monday at 4 p. m.

Prospect Garden Club Meets at Gast Home

Special to The Star

PROSPECT — The Prospect Garden club met with Mrs. Milo Gast Friday. Mrs. Gast conducted devotions. Mrs. R. A. Wilcox gave a paper on "The History of Arbor Day" and Mrs. Millie Wyatt gave the history of the incident of "Woodman, Spare That Tree." Mrs. C. L. Hollenbach of Miami, Fla., sent a group of readings from Edgar A. Guest on trees and flowers, read by Mrs. W. E. Watkins. A paper on "The Nobility of Trees" was given by Mrs. W. G. Lehner.

The club decided to send Easter greetings to all Prospect boys in service. Mrs. Alma Dunbar and Mrs. W. E. Watkins were appointed to choose a tree for planting in the Prospect Community park. Mrs. R. W. Herbster and Mrs. Jay Tennant were enrolled. Mrs. Harley Johnson and Miss Cora Jane Lehner were guests.

MEETING CANCELED

A meeting of the Mark Street Parent-Teacher association scheduled for tonight has been canceled.

WALKER LOSES

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE, March 31—Tony Shucco, 186, Boston, decisioned Buddy Walker, 198½, Columbus, O., in their 12-round bout here last night. Shucco started slow but had things virtually his own way after the sixth round.

TANK CARS OVERTURN AND BURN AT PIQUA

Here are part of the 12 overturned tank cars which burned at the edge of Piqua, O., when a westbound Pennsylvania railroad freight train collided with a northbound Baltimore and Ohio railroad oil train, at a crossing. The only casualty reported was Mrs. Myrtle Hardacre, 62, of Conover, O., one of thousands of bystanders, who was struck by a fire hose and suffered a broken leg. (Associated Press Photo)

MONEY TO BURN

Waste Paper and $20 Bill Mixed Up in Fire.

COLUMBUS, O.—Mrs. Frances Irwin, 31, stood before a coal stove with wastepaper in one hand and a $20 bill in the other. The left hand didn't know what the right was doing and the bill instead of the paper landed in the fire.

But there's a happy ending: She retrieved her money although she burned her right hand in doing it.

Beech News

BEECH—Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tittelbaugh visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser of Caledonia.

G. H. Glauner called Saturday in the J. W. Glauner home in Mt. Gilead.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tittelbaugh in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krautter were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irey Hall in Mt. Gilead.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tittelbaugh's Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs H. H. Bratton and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ault of near Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Klinefelter were Sunday guests in the P. S. Maxwell home of Cardington.

Clayton Groves of Mansfield, Burr Groves of near Caledonia visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ault Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul George and family of Marion spent Sunday at the J. C. Showers home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Klinefelter were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carpenter of near Denmark.

Mrs. John Myers visited Friday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schrote of near Waldo.

MUST PROVE RATE JUST

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 31 — The federal trade commission late yesterday gave the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., until April 20 to show cause why a rate agreement with the Anchor Hocking Glass Corp. of Lancaster, O., was not unjust and should not be investigated.

TWO BURN IN CAR

By The Associated Press

DAYTON, O., March 31—An automobile struck a utility pole on route 4 south of here last night and caught fire, burning to death Miss Hazel Hamilton, 24, and Allen Stokes, 25, both of Dayton.

BODY FOUND IN POOL

By The Associated Press

ELYRIA, O., March 31—Swimmers arriving at the Y.M.C.A. pool last night found the body of Edward Cotton, Jr., 15, son of a fruit farmer. A bruise indicated the youth may have struck his head in a fall or dive into the pool, Coroner F. C. Ward reported.

AGED MAN BURNED

By The Associated Press

NEWARK, O., March 31—William Lemert, 85, burned to death in a fire of undetermined origin in his home.

Evangelist Announces Topics for Services

Dr. John Carrara, evangelist from Fairview, N. J., may be heard each evening in Emmanuel Baptist church at North Main and Fairview streets at 7:30 p. m. Subjects for the remainder of the week have been announced as follows: tonight, "Sins of Christians;" Wednesday, "Foreshadowing of the Cross;" Thursday, "Man's Ruin—God's Remedy;" Friday, "The Way of Cain." Sunday morning, "Make It Sure." Sunday radio talk, "Perils Facing America;" Sunday night, "Five Minutes After Death—What?"

Subjects for the second week of the campaign will be announced later. Prayer rooms will be opened at 7 p. m. each evening.

Marion Boat Club To Hold Meeting Friday

A meeting of the recently-organized Marion Boat club will be held Friday night at 7:30 at the Horn Marine Sales Co. at the rear of 632 East Church street.

The club recently acquired a strip of land on the west bank of the Scioto river south of Newman's bridge and work of clearing this tract is now underway. Floating docks will be erected and a picnic ground provided. The land is being leveled to facilitate loading and unloading boats. A trailer lot will be provided also.

Officers of the club are Dwight Ansley, president; John Newman, secretary and Robert Sweeney, treasurer.

DAYTON DOG WINS

WILMINGTON, O., March 31—The Winner's Stake, feature of the Mid-Atlantic Bird Dog Field trials, went to Miss Hisley, setter bitch owned and handled by J. Horace Lytle of Dayton. There were 14 entries. The trials were held on the Collett farm near Harveysburg.

ADDRESSES GALION ROTARY

GALION, March 31—An informative talk about synthetic rubber was given by Howard Whiteley when he addressed the Galion Rotary club Monday. The meeting was held at Hotel Talbott, and during the business session, plans were made for "Ladies' Night" to be held April 20. The speaker for this meeting will be Julius Bohn, superintendent of the Ashland schools.

FORMER CHAMP TO FIGHT

CLEVELAND, March 31—Anton Christoforidis, former light heavyweight champion, and Jimmy Reeves of Cleveland will fight the semi-final bout on an April 17 card headlined by the Bob Pastor-Jimmy Bivins go, Promoter Ben Goetz announced.

State

Mat. 17c—Eve. 22c—Child, 10c

TODAY AND WED.
BIG DOUBLE SHOW!

ANDY DEVINE
RICHARD ARLEN in
"MUTINY IN THE ARCTIC"

ALSO

LEON ERROL in
"Hurry Charlie Hurry"

PLUS 2 REEL COMEDY

PHYSICIAN IS SPEAKER AT MEETING OF P.-T.A.

Dr. Richard Morgan Talks; Officers Are Elected.

Dr. Richard Morgan was guest speaker at a meeting of the Forest Lawn P.-T. A. Monday night. During a business session officers for the coming year were elected.

Dr. Morgan spoke on "The Wonder Drug" which he designated as sulfonilamide and its preparations. He explained how medical science has applied the drug to the treatment of a great many diseases and brought former high percentages of deaths down to a small figure.

Miss Edith Treat, Girl Scout director, talked on the importance of promoting Girl Scout work at this time and appealed for more Girl Scout leaders in the Forest Lawn district.

Officers chosen for the coming year are: Mrs. A. G. Baird, president; Frances Layton, first vice president; Raymond Fouts, second vice president; Mrs. J. M. Creasee, secretary; David Morgan, treasurer.

A program included a reading, "The Time for Deeds," by Robert Riley; trombone solo, "Beneath the Window," by Jack Somerlot, accompanied at the piano by Miss Ann Ferguson, and "The Amateur Hour of Professor Babbs," presented by Jimmie Cass and William Roecker. Girls of the sixth grade conducted the devotions.

The award for having the largest number of parents present was won by the first grade. The Forest Lawn basketball team, wearing the new suits recently purchased by the association, was presented. Mothers of the second grade pupils were hostesses for a social hour.

Hospital Nurse Teaches Class for Red Cross

Miss Thelma Malo, superintendent of nurses at City hospital, was instructress at the Red Cross nursing class organized yesterday. Members enrolled at the meeting totaled 10.

The group organized yesterday is the second which meets during the day. A previous class, started last week, meets Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30. The new group will meet Monday and Thursday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30.

Two other nursing classes meet Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Wyandot Co. Plans Angelus for Peace

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, March 31—An Angelus for Peace is to begin in Wyandot county on Easter Sunday evening. Church bells throughout the county will ring for one minute at 6 o'clock that evening and every evening after.

Everyone is asked to stop for that one minute to meditate and to pray for peace. The movement is sponsored by the Wyandot County Christian Youth Council.

DRILLING GROUPS PLAN "OPEN HOUSE"

Public Invited To Attend Armory Event Tonight.

"Open house" will be held by the city's civilian military corps tonight at 8 o'clock at the Armory. Because of the heavy snowfall a battalion parade scheduled for the Central Junior High school grounds preceding the "open house" was canceled, George D. Hildebrandt, commander of the civilian military training program, said today. The public is invited to attend the informal reception. A program will include corps drills and music.

All boys of the student corps will receive overseas caps and the cadet and senior corps members will be presented embroidered emblems for their caps. The presentation will be made by Mr. Hildebrandt.

CHOCOLATE Decorated EASTER EGGS

Fruit and Nut Center

29c 49c 95c $1.15

Name put on Free

Gallaher's

141 W. Center St.

LEONARD TESTED Bulk and Package GARDEN and FLOWER SEEDS

White and Yellow ONION SETS

GARDEN TOOLS

TURNER HARDWARE

143 E. Center St. Phone 3203.

The Spotlights on Youth!
The stars of tomorrow in the musicals of TODAY!
BORN to Sing
WEIDLER · McDONALD · GORCEY
RAGLAND · McPHAIL

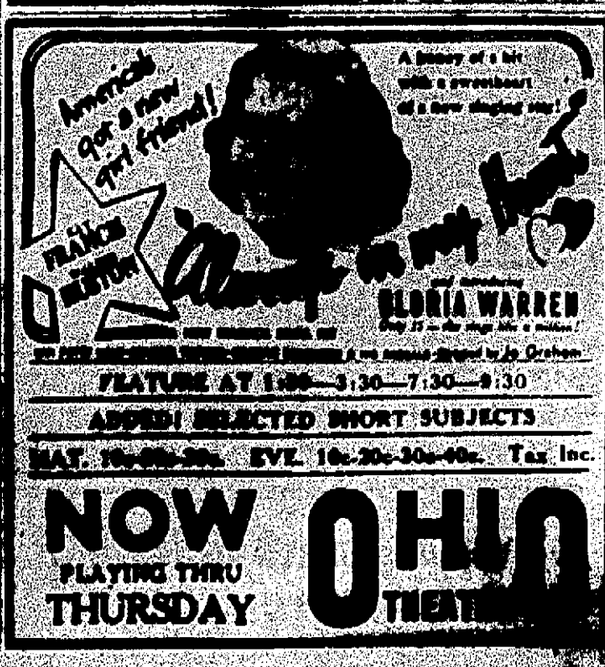
plus The Quiz Kids Color Cartoon Screen Snapshots

Wednesday Only

Palace

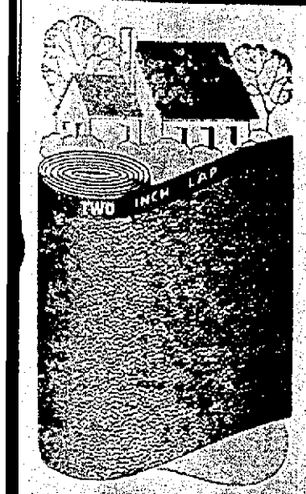
Wed. Shows Continuous 11—11 Adm. 10c, 25c, 30c, 40c

★ Last Times TODAY "BAHAMA PASSAGE" and "CURACAO"



Building Materials

At Sears Worthwhile Savings

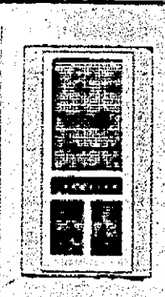


Roll Roofing

$2.43

Heavyweight felt roofing coated with pure asphalt and surfaced with genuine "Sta-So" granules meets U. S. government specifications. Fire resistant. 2 inch lap. 85 to 90 lb. roll covers 100 sq. ft. of surface. Bears underwriters label.

35 lb. Roll $1.09



Screen Door

$1.65

Popular sizes. Treated for long service. Fitted with 12 mesh black wire.

HEXAGONAL SHINGLES

$4.90 sq.

Extra value, smart hexagonal, finest felt, asphalt saturated and slate surfaced. No mineral filler, underwriters label.

"BUILT IN" IRONING BOARD

$6.96

Smooth finish. Braced, non-collapsing. Garments can be drawn fully over both boards. Fits 14x30 inch wall opening.

CHINA CORNER CABINET

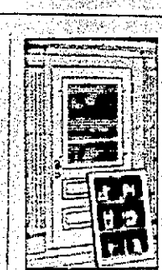
$19.95

Super value! Partly assembled smooth Western Ponderosa Pine.

SIDING

$3.49 sq.

Looks like brick, needs no painting, repairing! Fire resistant, provides insulation. Slate surfaced. 14x42 inch panel. Red, buff.



COMBINATION DOOR W/SCREEN 2'6"x6'6"

$6.49

"Woodguard" treated for greater service. Interchangeable 6 light storm panel and "protex" galvanized screenwire panel. Door is 1¾ inches thick.

Single and Double Strength WINDOW GLASS

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

231 W. Center. Marion, Ohio. Phone 2340.

ON SALE EVERYWHERE

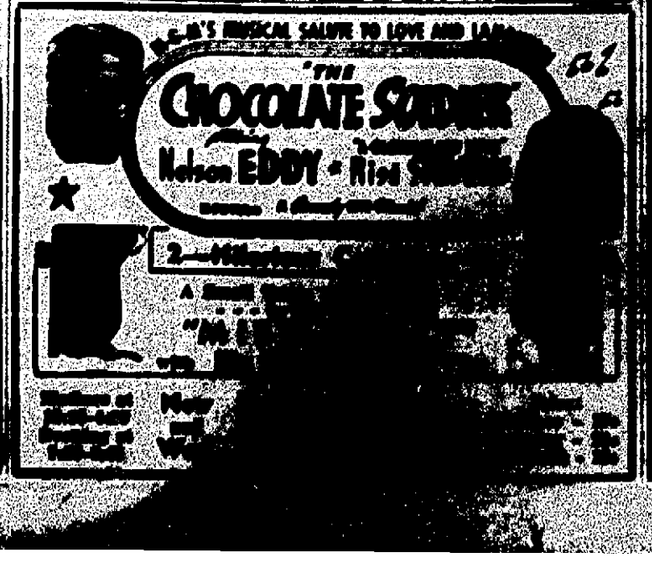
In the Handy Home Package

6 Bottles for 25c

Bottled and Distributed by

The Marion Bottling Co.

Phone 3020 207 South St.



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

For Rent: Floor Sanders — For Sale: Baby Buggy, Duroc Boars, Quality Foods — See 14 - 33 - 57 - 6

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

DIAL 2314
LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	2 Times	3 Times
Three lines	30c	72	$1.05
Each extra line	10c	24c	35c

Minimum charge three lines

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.

In figuring the above five 5 letter words to the line, the charged ads, display and Situation Wanted ads will be received over the telephone only at the 1 time rate.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected only after one insertion and only when notification is given before the second insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for Classified Advertisements
Is 11 A M
the Day of
Publication

1—LODGE NOTICES

Officers meeting Tuesday night 7 o'clock sharp. Important.

Marion Chapter No 42 R A M annual inspection Thursday, March 31 Dinner 6:30 p m Royal Arch degree.

2—SPECIAL NOTICES

HEADQUARTERS FOR
V. E. P. MOTOR OIL
YOUNG'S SERVICE 756 W Center

CHRIST HONORING GIFTS
Easter greeting cards 5c to 10c
Texts 20 a box Pictures 10c to $1 Plaques 20c to $6 Mrs J Milton Weaver, 127 Uncapher Dial 4685

TYPEWRITERS, ADDING MACHINES serviced by Hulial Hull's Jeep and Key Shop, 155 N Main 2765 Days — Dial — 5412 Nights
Save your CAR and TIRES
Use Safety Cabs
Dial—Dial—2121

HAVE baby's pictures made in our home. Dine studio. Call Courtlus. 2750 250 Forest

Save For Defense!
RIDE
THE
BUSSES
20 Tokens for $1.00

4—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black and white beagle and cocker pup. Childs pet. Dial 5840 Reward.

LOST—Bunch of keys on Church, between Main and High. Reward. Write Box 23 care Star.

5—HELP WANTED

6—MALE

WANTED—Boy for light work Room and board furnished. Dial 1804 about 6 p m 228 Bellevue

MAN—Hotel clerk for night. Elderly man preferred. Apply Rumfort Hotel after 3 p m

SINGLE farmer and dairyman. Able to handle medium size Jersey herd. Only intelligent. Best clean man considered. Leon D McClure Somerset Rd Dial 52165

WANTED — Delivery boy draft exempted and experienced girl clerk. Call in person Thrift Market, 129 S Main

SEVERAL BOYS
Over 14 years of age to sell The Marion Star on the streets in business section. With many transients in Marion from now on a hustler should be able to make some extra spending money for himself. See Delman Jenkins at The Marion Star.

WANTED—Single man for general farm work. Write Box 32 The Star.

EXPERIENCED shoe repair man. Good pay. Steady job for right person. D Damato 142 S Main

Wanted At Once
MAN FOR DELIVERY
Wise F Center St

7—FEMALE

Wanted girl for waitress work
111 S State

GIRL or woman for light housework in small apartment. Little cooking. Dial 5218 ask for Joe Black

GIRL to do light housecleaning, two days a week for widower. No children. Box 56 care Star.

GIRL to work in grocery and assist with housework. Call at Seiter's Grocery 286 Bellevue

GIRL between 21 and 30 for general housework by day. Box 59 care Star.

SALESLADIES wanted. Apply at once
S S Kresge Co 5-10-25c Store

GIRL or woman for light housework and care of two children while mother works. Inquire 172 Patterson.

8—MALE and FEMALE

SINGLE woman or married couple housework in trade for rent. Country home, 3 miles west of Green Camp. George Zeis, Marion, Rt. 2.

10—INSTRUCTION SERVICE

SPRING classes are now forming at The Morton Business College. Day and night sessions. Dial 2767. L F Barger Pres.

Twenty-five students needed to replace those who have recently accepted positions. The Marion Business College. Dial 2767.

12—BEAUTY AND BATH

GREET spring properly with a brand new permanent. Dial 6156. LETT S

COMPLETE your Easter outfit with a lovely permanent from Charm Beauty Shop 126 John Dial 6784

INA'S BEAUTY SHOP
Jeanette Evans and Annabelle Winters, owners and operators
EASTER SPECIALS
$7 Machineless Wave for $2.50
JANE'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Dial 3295 Uhler-Phillips Bldg

ELITE BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 2815
Expert Coloring
Dial 2753

Expert Specialty
to Dial 2456

Dial
Center

Dial 2402

Dial 6378

Permanent Waves with shampoo and finger wave $1 Dial 9024
Over Strand Theater Dial 2777

BARTELS BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 517 17 E Center
Specials Until Easter
$2.50 permanent for $1.00
Dial 9024 Phone Mecker, O

13—PLACES TO GO

You feel like going to enjoy yourself with a home cooked
Delicious Refill 451 W Center
For an Economical Good Time
Drive Out to LIZAN PLACE
Harding Highway three miles west

IRA'S INN—RT. 4 SOUTH
Sandwiches Beer Mixed Drinks
WHITE SWAN TAVERN
Nine miles east on Route 4
Mixed Drinks Sandwiches
SPECIAL DINNERS—BEER—WINE
Short Orders — Lunches
LAMAR CAPELLA 626 W Center

24-HOUR SERVICE
Home Cooked Foods
Friendly Efficient Service
UNION DEPOT HOTEL
Jess Ruffner Prop
Meet Your Friends at
COONEY'S IN LA RUE

14—SERVICE--GENERAL

ELECTRIC SWEEPERS repaired and for sale. Dial 6318 301 E Church

LAWN mowers sharpened, chain and guided for cut and trimmed 15c Pick up Dial 2457

Let our sewing machine of fer you a rental plan. Dial 2-1112 Singer Sewing Machine Co

USED FURNACES for coal or oil, in fair condition. Priced right. Dial 112 Dial 6-7011 GLOBE WAREHOUSE

CLOSING out Duncan bedroom suites 2 pieces suites at a saving. GOOD HOUSEKEEPING STORE 175 S Main Dial 2-957

USED white porcelain table model Hoss oil range
H. O. Crawbaugh Hardware
111 N Main Dial 2-587

TWO odd davenports from floors Schwartz's Red Front Furniture Store 107 W Center

PHILCO cabinet radio, 5 tubes, $10
165 E George

SLEDDING Couch, living room suite baby stroller high chair ladies children's clothes 345 N Main

TABLE top gas range right hand oven, like new. Also ice box new finish 125 Sargent

FULLER BRUSH CO.
Sales 512 Sugar Dial 2512

TRADE IN our old furniture on new at
Schaffer's 201 W Center

CLOCK Jewelry tanks black and white enamel & oil cookstove
Dial 2-2-31

I WILL rent my eight piece hand carved antique DR dining room suite by the month or year
Dial 4452

Used Furniture For Sale
Dial 7498 319 Monroe

PAINTED bread fast set and novelty top table. Reasonable
Dial 1018

TWO good reconditioned Maytag washers electric or gasoline
Maytag Store — 158 E Center

15—PAINTING — PAPERHANGING

Liquidation Continues Open Stock
BPS Paint at Liquidation Prices
COCKLIN'S HARDWARE

PAINT NOW with Sherwin-Williams Paint. Paul Bell, Rt. 6, Marion, both labor and material. Screed tops
R. D. LUKE HARDWARE CO.
141 W. Center Dial 7117

Papering—Painting—Spray Work
Let us show you our new styles of wall paper. Dial 3-3

30--MERCHANDISE for SALE

31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

NEW portable and cabinet sewing machine, used 15 days. Will take $31.50. Terms to responsible party. Call 112-Mail Orders Wanted
Singer Sewing Machine Co Dept 61

Good used electric sewing machine, in fair condition. Priced reasonable
MARION ELECTRIC AND FURNITURE
136 E Church Dial 4229

CLOSING OUT Duncan bedroom suites 2 pieces suites at a saving
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING STORE
175 S Main Dial 2-957

USED white porcelain table model Hoss oil range
H. O. Crawbaugh Hardware
111 N Main Dial 2-587

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Dial 1018

TWO good reconditioned Maytag washers electric or gasoline
Maytag Store — 158 E Center

32—WEARING APPAREL

CHILDS spring coat like new, dresses blue formal 10 size 12, 13 Columbia Ct

DRESS up for Easter. Shotguns Suits. Top coats. See Joe and save. Deusch Joe W Center

33—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1 FOOT counter with two tip novelty bar, two copper rinse tanks, cream table, wiener and bun warmer, 13 stools. Numerous other supplies for bar. Marion Billiard Parlor Dial 6156

MODERN practically new restaurant equipment, counters, half-chairs, griddle, coffee maker, pop cooler, mixer, dishes etc. Reasonable. Box 57 care Star.

ONE small gasoline motor, 1½ h p in fine condition. Suitable for small garden tractor. Also one Briggs Stratton lawn mower engine plus one power scooter factory built with automatic clutch and brake. 247 E Mark

Metals structural steel, pipes etc We buy scrap iron and Metals
MARION IRON & METAL
616 W Center Dial 5185

Garden Tools
and
Lawn Mowers
We have a good selection
Wm H GLY HARDWARE
208 N Main Dial 4160

FIGHT-COLUMN electric Monroe calculating machine excellent condition. 412½ Dial 7652

ONE h p Lilaldaire commercial refrigerating unit for walk-in cooler. Priced right P O Box 234

CARDBOARD mats 25x19 inches. Fine for limiting chicken houses brooder houses hog houses garages etc $1 per hundred. The Marion Star

GOOD manure cow and sheep. Entry good for flowers lawns or gardens. Dial 9044

COMPLETE all metal and white porcelain Cycleola Counter with salad coffee steamtable, Silverware and miscellaneous food sections. This outfit is like new. Blanner's at 219 W. Church St. Galion, is also the place to buy restaurant equipment, such as table chairs booths, show cases, cash registers coffee makers, front and back bars, bottle coolers, ranges and griddles. Phone 5156 Galion and salesman will call.

40—MOVING--STORAGE

Moving — Storage — Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.
We also deal scrap Dial 4247

41—WANTED TO RENT

50 or 100 Acres for Pasture
Must be good. Will pay cash
Dial 2913

WANTED—Furnished home or apartment by middle aged couple. April 10. Dial 4327

WILL EQUIPPED farmer would like to rent from 70 to 100 acres cash or share. Box 37 care Star.

WANTED TO RENT—10 to 20 acre fields for corn or hay
Box 54 care Star

WILL PAY $20 to $35 for good furnished house or apartment in good neighborhood. Box 57 care Star.

WANTED—Rentals $40.00 to $75.00
VALILE F SCHAFFNER
Dial 2405

Wanted To Rent—Pasture north of Marion for 25 sheep with lambs
Dial 82211

42—FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Uptown office rooms modern, heat and water furnished. Dial 7102

500 FEET of floor space for office rooms at 133½ S Center. Well lighted, heat furnished. Inquire 133½ S Center St

FOR Rent or Sale—160 acre farm Crawford County. 611 Woodlawn Ave. Bucyrus Ohio

44—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

TWO sleeping rooms in modern home. Close in. Gentlemen preferred. 248 Chestnut

SLEEPING room with large double bed for two employed men. Gas range and phone. 619 N Prospect

SLEEPING room modern home. Inner spring mattress. 171 Davids Dial 3175

FRONT sleeping room up. In modern home. Dial 2076 days or 6-6 after 5 p m

SMALL furnished apartment down private entrance quiet adults. Dial 5781

Two sleeping rooms
Newly furnished
131 N Greenwood

MODERN sleeping room close in Gentleman preferred. 250 Chestnut. Dial 4078

MODERN sleeping rooms for men. Very close in. 271 E Center Dial 3155

NICELY furnished sleeping rooms in nice neighborhood. 506 S Prospect

45—HOUSES

FIVE-ROOM furnished house all modern. Garage. Write Box 43 care Star.

SIX room, all modern, east possession at once. Write full information as to size of family, occupation and references. Write Box 21 care The Star

48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

COWAN SPECIAL
S. MAIN ST.—Nine-room modern home in first class condition. Can easily be remodeled into three nice suites. Cowan Realty Co Uhler-Phillips Bldg. Dial 5107

49—HOUSES

SIX-ROOM modern house for sale. Down payment or cash. $3000. 383 Toledo Ave.

TWO good houses, three blocks from court house, can be displayed. Geo E. Reinwald. Dial 5145.

FOR SALE
80 Acres, east, good buildings and electric $ 5 000
40 Acres, south modern house 17 000
80 Acres east modern home 25 000
100 Acres, Northeast 12 000
100 Acres, west Route 47 11 000
MARION FARM HOME SALES
MAKE ONE MORE MOVE
E. R. Mulvaine, Mgr.
Dial 2559 or 2113

SIX residence properties, located centrally and west Marion. Modern and partly modern. Priced to sell at $1,500 and $3,000. Also two west end business properties. Will sell all or single as desired. Owner E. F. Patton, 184 Leader. Dial 4168.

48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

49—HOUSES

B. F. Ackley
Dial 4426

A New House That Is Nice
English architecture, large living room, knotty pine recreation room with fireplace. Three bedrooms, tiled bath, corner lot, 2 car garage. Immediate possession.
LONG'S REALTY
1250½ S Main Dial 2441

SEVEN room modern home, 2 car garage on corner lot. Immediate possession.
FOR SALE—Six room modern bungalow. Priced to sell. Immediate possession.
J. W. MILLIKIN
12 W Church Dial 2427

A REAL BUY—Ashley 6½ acres, 6 room house, slate roof, close to Ashley school. Will take car as part payment. Call this week for appointment. Price $2,250. Box 311 Ashley, Ohio

SIX room modern home south in fine condition. Hardwood floors and down stairs lavatory. Priced for quick sale. Call 1250 S Main

SCHAFFNER BARGAINS
E Washington Ave 4 room $ 3 500
Church St 5 room 4 000
Lincoln Ave 5 room 4 000
Linden Place 5 room 4 000
Blue Ave 5 room 4 500
Pike Ave 5 room 4 500
Patton St 5 room modern 4 550
Oakdale St 5 room 4 500
Mulberry Ave 5 room 4 500
Barnhart—Bryson 5 room 4 300
1250 S Main St Dial 217 or 272

A REAL BUY $1500
EAST—Six rooms strictly modern, breakfast room. To be redecorated inside and out to suit purchaser. Will take car as part payment.
WISE—Six rooms, bath, $1500
WILSON HOMES
64 W Center Dial 2047

IN Uniopolis, Logan County, the six rooms and electric Farm good locality, new furnace with 13 acres $1,700. Five room house, basement, $1,150 and electric, good small barn 13 acres $1,600. Five room cottage, good basement, gas and electric, good garden on paved street $1,200. Seven rooms, full basement, gas and electric on good lot $1,400. Other good dwellings for sale.
FRANK MOHA
1113½ S. Marion St. Uniopolis, O.

LIGHT 5 room modern suburban home. Just all hardwood floors. Electric garage. By owner. Dial

DIAL 4426
and list your city property or farm with
Homer D Cole
LICENSED BROKER

FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT
Southwest 5 room $ 3 150
East 5 room 3 500
South 5 room 3 600
East 6 room 4 000
See E. T. LEWIS CO
Dial 2-1-2 or 9-9-6

SIX room modern home, 2 car garage on corner lot. Immediate possession.
FOR SALE—Six room modern bungalow. Priced to sell. Immediate possession.
J. W. MILLIKIN
12 W Church Dial 2427

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WILSON HOMES
64 W Center Dial 2047

IN Uniopolis, Logan County, the six rooms and electric Farm good locality, new furnace with 13 acres $1,700. Five room house, basement, $1,150 and electric, good small barn 13 acres $1,600. Five room cottage, good basement, gas and electric, good garden on paved street $1,200. Seven rooms, full basement, gas and electric on good lot $1,400. Other good dwellings for sale.
FRANK MOHA
1113½ S. Marion St. Uniopolis, O.

LIGHT 5 room modern suburban home. Just all hardwood floors. Electric garage. By owner. Dial

52—FARMS and TRACTS

Prichard & Daniels

FOR SALE—Farm 8 miles east of Marion on improved road 140 acres 100 acres and 75 acres 2nd timber, good buildings and good fences. All level tillable land. Can give possession. Box 56 care Star.

FOR SALE—On new ground 4 room bungalow, double garage, chicken house and good well. First house north Old Bucher on East side on Rte 37.

20 Acres on Rt 42 modern $7,500
50 Acres on Rt 61 good buildings $4,400
122 Acres electric, coal, stock and grain farm $7,000
TOM GARVERICK 123 E North St
Phone 19 Mt. Gilead, Ohio

Farm for Sale

Father and son partnership 201 acres two good sets of buildings six room modern bathe pressure water system good for one or six tenants on Marion State Route 31. Partial possession at once. Write owner direct. P O Box 132 Canton Ohio

52—FARMS and TRACTS

110 ACRES land. Near Prospect. Price $14,000.
110 ACRES of corn land near Kidnor. Price $11,000.
82 ACRES of corn land near Richwood. $123 per acre.
103 ACRES of corn land near Richwood. Price $10,000.
FLOOD & KLAMFOTH
4944 N Sandusky St
Delaware, Ohio—Dial 229

129 ACRES 114 tillable two good large barns one granary five room house telephone and electric available. Walter Benedict 4 miles southwest of Marion.

120 ACRES south of Prospect and building. Buy direct from owner. See Ray Puffner Union Depot Hotel.

Good farm in
northern Ohio
Box 24 care Star.

180 ACRES west of Marion adjoining U S 30-S 7 room dwelling with basement, electricity. Large bank barn new double crib and tool shed new poultry house good well cistern. All buildings in good condition and recently painted. Running water in pasture. Reasonable down payment and excellent terms. C E Darnell Box 475 Marion, Ohio.

FARM For Sale 160 acres. Six room house barn, poultry house, garage, corncrib and house chicken house, spring house, electric, all buildings, 31 young fruit trees, 12 acres woods, 11 acres bottom land to tile, land subject to tractor work, 32 acres in clover with wonderful stand. If sold in next 30 days will include four fine mares bred to colt early, 25 tons of hay, hay loader, manure spreader, side delivery rake, corn binder, two 2-bottom plows, harrow and other tools. Price $5,000 for all. Terms. One of the best producing farms in northeast Ohio. 10 miles from Canton. 15 acres of fruit, without a water equal. H M Waddle, R F D 1, Greenville, Ohio. Telephone

90 ACRES

Extra good house, built-in garage. Choice farm and home. Block top road, stone drives, one mile north of Cardington. Possession in 10 days. Joseph A. Schorr.

258-ACRE farm near Bellefontaine, O., bottom and pasture land, well watered. Eight room house, electric, bath, furnace, all new. Box 55 care Star.

30 ACRES on Highway, good buildings, electric, $5,500. 70 acres on highway, $6,300. 140 acres, good buildings, electric, $10,000. 50 acres some buildings, $4,000. FARM LOANS — LOW INTEREST. A. D. Graham, E. Water St. Prospect.

53—WANTED TO B

Beef Hides Want
SANDERS 16

WANTED—HOME SOUTH
Will pay cash for modern modern home. Send full description. Box 55 care Star.

WILL PAY CASH
Home located West of Marion to $8,000. Write full details
Box 55 care Star.

WANTED—Small garden. State condition and price. Care Star.

CALL us in regard to your household goods for a profitable sale. One piece or a household. Private or sale.
McELHANEY
110 N. State

Used Tires — All
GOODYEAR SERVICE
Corner Church and

WILL pay cash for your
lot
Pat Dwyer, 297 Sli

Wool, for Highest Prices
PAUL D. MOYER
Dial 142-6313 Wald

WANTED TO BUY—PAY PRICES for men's and ladies' overcoats and suits. Overcoats and
BROWN'S 560

WANTED—Drophead sewing machines, any make
J. S. KEELER 156 S

Will pay cash for Harley motorcycles 11 to 3
Marion Cycle Store 427 E

WOOL—WOOL—Wool
—Highest Prices Paid—
Edward Pfeiffer — Dial

HIGHEST prices paid for dry straw. Also
Dial 15681 or 95

BEST PRICES FOR HIDES
Whitcum Hide &
195 Quarry

Wool — Wool
I am buying wool
F. W. Mapes

CASH for your old
SWEEPER G. H. Soles
527 S. State

WOOL — WOOL —
I am buying wool
Ferd Gabriel Phone 89 F

54—Business Opport

GAS STATION, lunch room, house, 4½ acres land, highway. Box 45 care

FOR Rent — Grocery complete with fixtures, refrigerator and display. David St. Dial 16882

F. U. C. O. irregular Marion, and equipment to responsible party 41 The Star

55—LIVESTOCK--SU

ORDER TODAY
White Leghorns, White Rocks. Sexed pullets and started chicks
Marion Hatchery D

POULTRY RAISERS
We are prepared to you with three breeds.
All chicks experti
C. C. Yager Op
The Old Hat
Dial 6259 Route

FARMERS!
NOTICE!

To avoid duplicate dating of public sales in the same locality, check with us as to open sale dates

This is being done for your protection to assure the maximum return for your advertising dollar

The Marion Star
Want Ad Dept.
DIAL 2314

Men's Suits
Cleaned and Pressed
$1
We Call For and Deliver
Acme Dry Cleaners
Dial 4192

25—Rugs, Carpets and Cleaning

RUG CLEANING
Housecleaning [illegible] carpets without clean rugs—restored to their natural beauty
Holiday Rug Co Dial 6155
Cover your floors from Wall to Wall with
BROADLOOM CARPETING
Also All-Over Patterned Rugs in seamless 9x12 size
New designs and colors
The Hopper Shop
126 Summit Dial 6120

25—Painting — Paperhanging

Liquidation Continues Open Stock
BPS Paint at Liquidation Prices
COCKLIN'S HARDWARE

PAINT NOW with Sherwin-Williams Paint. Paul Bell, Rt. 6, Marion, both labor and material. Screed tops
R. D. LUKE HARDWARE CO.
141 W. Center Dial 7117

Papering—Painting—Spray Work
Let us show you our new styles of wall paper. Dial 3-3

14—SERVICE--GENERAL

Men's Suits
Cleaned and Pressed
$1
We Call For and Deliver
Acme Dry Cleaners
Dial 4192

14—SERVICE--GENERAL

ELECTRIC SWEEPERS repaired and for sale. Dial 6318 301 E Church

LAWN mowers sharpened, chain and guided for cut and trimmed 15c Pick up Dial 2457

Let our sewing machine of fer you a rental plan. Dial 2-1112 Singer Sewing Machine Co

13—PLACES TO GO

You feel like going to enjoy yourself with a home cooked
Delicious Refill 451 W Center
For an Economical Good Time
Drive Out to LIZAN PLACE
Harding Highway three miles west

IRA'S INN—RT. 4 SOUTH
Sandwiches Beer Mixed Drinks
WHITE SWAN TAVERN
Nine miles east on Route 4
Mixed Drinks Sandwiches
SPECIAL DINNERS—BEER—WINE
Short Orders — Lunches
LAMAR CAPELLA 626 W Center

24-HOUR SERVICE
Home Cooked Foods
Friendly Efficient Service
UNION DEPOT HOTEL
Jess Ruffner Prop
Meet Your Friends at
COONEY'S IN LA RUE

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LOCAL MEN and experienced local and insured $300 minimum of clean windows. Dial 22-1

DUMP truck hauling. Rubbish stone sand cinders and dirt. M. L. Peregon Dial 2710

PATCH PLASTERING
Cement work, cistern repairing
Dial 2-3-3

Steamers and Floor Sanding
PHIL LENZ

FOR SALE
Used Furniture
Stoves and Heaters
ANTHONY'S

30--MERCHANDISE for SALE

33—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1 FOOT counter with two tip novelty bar, two copper rinse tanks, cream table, wiener and bun warmer, 13 stools. Numerous other supplies for bar. Marion Billiard Parlor Dial 6156

MODERN practically new restaurant equipment, counters, half-chairs, griddle, coffee maker, pop cooler, mixer, dishes etc. Reasonable. Box 57 care Star.

ONE small gasoline motor, 1½ h p in fine condition. Suitable for small garden tractor. Also one Briggs Stratton lawn mower engine plus one power scooter factory built with automatic clutch and brake. 247 E Mark

Metals structural steel, pipes etc We buy scrap iron and Metals
MARION IRON & METAL
616 W Center Dial 5185

Garden Tools
and
Lawn Mowers
We have a good selection
Wm H GLY HARDWARE
208 N Main Dial 4160

FIGHT-COLUMN electric Monroe calculating machine excellent condition. 412½ Dial 7652

ONE h p Lilaldaire commercial refrigerating unit for walk-in cooler. Priced right P O Box 234

CARDBOARD mats 25x19 inches. Fine for limiting chicken houses brooder houses hog houses garages etc $1 per hundred. The Marion Star

GOOD manure cow and sheep. Entry good for flowers lawns or gardens. Dial 9044

COMPLETE all metal and white porcelain Cycleola Counter with salad coffee steamtable, Silverware and miscellaneous food sections. This outfit is like new. Blanner's at 219 W. Church St. Galion, is also the place to buy restaurant equipment, such as table chairs booths, show cases, cash registers coffee makers, front and back bars, bottle coolers, ranges and griddles. Phone 5156 Galion and salesman will call.

12—BEAUTY AND BATH

ELITE BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 2815
Expert Coloring
Dial 2753

Expert Specialty
to Dial 2456

Dial
Center

Dial 2402

Dial 6378

Permanent Waves with shampoo and finger wave $1 Dial 9024
Over Strand Theater Dial 2777

BARTELS BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 517 17 E Center
Specials Until Easter
$2.50 permanent for $1.00
Dial 9024 Phone Mecker, O

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You feel like going to enjoy yourself with a home cooked
Delicious Refill 451 W Center
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DUMP truck hauling. Rubbish stone sand cinders and dirt. M. L. Peregon Dial 2710

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Cement work, cistern repairing
Dial 2-3-3

Steamers and Floor Sanding
PHIL LENZ

FOR SALE
Used Furniture
Stoves and Heaters
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Friendly Efficient Service
UNION DEPOT HOTEL
Jess Ruffner Prop
Meet Your Friends at
COONEY'S IN LA RUE

14—SERVICE--GENERAL

LET us fill your bin now, while coal is available. "Too Late" and "Too Late may be your plight if you heed not our warning. Genuine No 8 Pocahontas Blue Flame Gem Red Ash and Oleo Stoker all on hand
K. & R. COAL CO.
125 Leader Dial 7282

CENTRAL COAL CO.
Pauline Brubouse Sales Mgr
117 W Center Dial 2153

"COAL SAFETY" FIRST
We solicit your "Fill-up" orders now while we still have an adequate supply of these old Standbys Old King Dixie Lo-Ash "Dixie Special" Sterling Red Ash Lorain Pocahontas and Little Joe and "Premier" stoker coal. Why not phone or stop in and talk the matter over. We guarantee satisfaction.
C. & O. YARD
150 E Center St Dial 1242 Fur 6252

KENTUCKY Splint $ 7.75 W Va. Splint 7.00 Pocahontas 8.75
D C GASTER Dial 2956—Dial

QUALITY COAL
H. C. King Lumber Co.
Rear 318 Independent Dial 4223

KENMONT, Red Clover and Raven Red Ash coals buy now
Dial 5161 Ohio Fuel Gas

Dial
Quality Coal
W E Pettet Coal Co

VELMA KENTUCKY LUMP
A fine burning coal very high in heat units and one of the lowest ash coals ever to offer
$6 per ton C O D $7.75
Baldauf & Schlientz
INC
Dial 4191 193 N Greenwood

17—COAL MATTERS

FOUR-INCH lump no clinkers low in ash. Large egg nut pea and stoker. Dial 3814 or 9595

O R D E R from R. E. Dickerson Dial 8246 and get the biggest TON of the BEST $5.75 lump coal

18—CORDWOOD and KINDLING

KINDLING BY THE BOX
25c and 50c
Willow and Seminole H F Baldauf

19—Dry Cleaners—Wet Wash etc

WANTED washings and ironings. Will call for and deliver. Dial 4915.

2-hour odorless hat and dry cleaning
SPOTLESS CLEANERS
Dial 7177 245 W. Center

48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

49—HOUSES

B. F. Ackley
Dial 4426

A New House That Is Nice
English architecture, large living room, knotty pine recreation room with fireplace. Three bedrooms, tiled bath, corner lot, 2 car garage. Immediate possession.
LONG'S REALTY
1250½ S Main Dial 2441

SEVEN room modern home, 2 car garage on corner lot. Immediate possession.
FOR SALE—Six room modern bungalow. Priced to sell. Immediate possession.
J. W. MILLIKIN
12 W Church Dial 2427

A REAL BUY—Ashley 6½ acres, 6 room house, slate roof, close to Ashley school. Will take car as part payment. Call this week for appointment. Price $2,250. Box 311 Ashley, Ohio

SIX room modern home south in fine condition. Hardwood floors and down stairs lavatory. Priced for quick sale. Call 1250 S Main St.

SCHAFFNER BARGAINS
E Washington Ave 4 room $ 3 500
Church St 5 room 4 000
Lincoln Ave 5 room 4 000
Linden Place 5 room 4 000
Blue Ave 5 room 4 500
Pike Ave 5 room 4 500
Patton St 5 room modern 4 550
Oakdale St 5 room 4 500
Mulberry Ave 5 room 4 500
Barnhart—Bryson 5 room 4 300
1250 S Main St Dial 217 or 272

A REAL BUY $1500
EAST—Six rooms strictly modern, breakfast room. To be redecorated inside and out to suit purchaser. Will take car as part payment.
WISE—Six rooms, bath, $1500
WILSON HOMES
64 W Center Dial 2047

IN Uniopolis, Logan County, the six rooms and electric Farm good locality, new furnace with 13 acres $1,700. Five room house, basement, $1,150 and electric, good small barn 13 acres $1,600. Five room cottage, good basement, gas and electric, good garden on paved street $1,200. Seven rooms, full basement, gas and electric on good lot $1,400. Other good dwellings for sale.
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20 Acres on Rt 42 modern $7,500
50 Acres on Rt 61 good buildings $4,400
122 Acres electric, coal, stock and grain farm $7,000
TOM GARVERICK 123 E North St
Phone 19 Mt. Gilead, Ohio

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Box 24 care Star.

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90 ACRES

Extra good house, built-in garage. Choice farm and home. Block top road, stone drives, one mile north of Cardington. Possession in 10 days. Joseph A. Schorr.

258-ACRE farm near Bellefontaine, O., bottom and pasture land, well watered. Eight room house, electric, bath, furnace, all new. Box 55

55—LIVESTOCK--SUPPLIES

...ERY and SUPPLIES
...ext Baby Chicks
...HICKS NOW
...ocks headed by
...

...BY CHICK CO.
Dial 142-8111

...ers starter now and
...further advance. In
...s and Red Comb on
...

...e Feed & Supply
...al 5161.

Quality Chicks
...ity. See our poultry
...SON HATCHERY
LaRue, Ohio.
...tric Hatchery for
...ces at reasonable
...e before you buy. All
...ocks blood-tested by
...ucken method. Custom
...al 2709.
...brooder house, 500-size,
...on. Also 14x16 build-
...for brooder house.
...ert, Mt. Victory, O.

10000 Started Chicks
...them Custom hatch-
...137.
...Hatcheries Prospect, O.

STARTED CHICKS
...Rocks, two weeks old.
...at once.
...EACH.
...Farm Dept. Dial 2340

...y chick feeders
...d waterers.

Green Camp Hdwe.
...EEN CAMP, OHIO.

...carrying a most
...line of Electric
...and Poultry Sup-
...all kinds.
...S IMPLEMENT CO.
...Main. Dial 7252.

56—HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

...two fresh with calves
...good season with rack,
...hay rake, corn plow
...cer. 186 E. Fairground.

...and a horse. Cheap.
...Prospect.
...Dial 143-2512.

...DUROC BOARS.
Ralph Swihart,
...southeast of Wyandot.

...AUCTION—Every
...1 p. m. Consign your
...to us. Get top prices.
...UNION STOCK YARDS.

...AR-OLD heavy draft
...sound, partly broken.
...113 Green Camp.

...Guernsey bull calf, 6
...old.
...2112 Green Camp.

...and China sows with
...Second house north
...Call evenings, John

...calves, 3 months
...T. Adams.
Dial 82148.

...work horse, for sale or
...
Dial 6882.

...FARMER: If you are buying
..."let us finance" you at
...no stock investment. Carl
...Heiserman, 148 W. Center St.

...STEIN and Guernsey cows for
...M. Buckingham, ¼ mile
...of Newmans on west side
...

...STEIN springer cow five years
...registered Jersey cows, H.
...Wilson, Waldo, O. Dial 142-1712.

...-YEAR-OLD red roan colt,
...a good one.
Dial 82653.

...Auction Every Saturday
...a. m. — Top Prices
...Sale Every Wednesday, 1:30
...Livestock Commission Co.

...prices paid for lambs,
...calves and hogs. No commission
...charges. Dial Waldo 1823.
DELAWARE LIVESTOCK
Dial 2985. Delaware, Ohio.

WANTED — 100 shoats, weighing
...to 125 lbs. A. J. Louden-
...Lazer & Son. Dial 6542.

...REED type Duroc boars, and
...bred sows to farrow in July. Will
...them at any age. Have sold six
...cows since Feb. 15th that
...reached four thousand three hun-
...dred and forty pounds. It costs
...the same to raise good ones. Why not
...raise them? Attorney John H.
...Clark, Marion, Ohio.

57—Farm Equipment and Supplies

FARM Loans—Low rate of inter-
...est. Marion Co. National Farm
...Loan Assn. Uhler-Phillips Bldg.
...Ch floor. Dial 8105.

...WO-WHEEL trailer with new
...cattle rack and bull hitch. Good
...tires. C. L. Willmeth, Bellaire
...Indiana.

Tractor Oil
...1 gal. $1.15, $1.75, $1.95 and $2.35
...Gear Lube ..... 16 lbs. $1.60
Deere Supply Co. 463 W. Center.

...five used tractors on rubber.
WOODRUFF-DEERING STORE
...5 S. Prospect. Dial 2166.

...GHT Shaver barn hay, good 1941
...cattle feed Clover seed $12.50 per
...bushel. Soybeans $2 bushel. Ed-
...Brewer, Dial 52224 or 7899.

...Jamesway Electric Brooders
...Feed Oil Brooders
CHECK ROW WIRE for JOHN DEERE
...CHANDLER-MOLINE STORE
...Dial 142-4511.

...FORD tractor with plows and
...cultivators. Reasonable. Harold
...Hile, 1½ mile west Martel.

...TRADE—One John Deere 999
...corn planter, (good as new)
...truck for 2-row John
...tractor planter. D. L.
...Stewart & Son, Centerburg, O.

WANTED 2,000 ACRES
Popcorn This Season
A GOOD CASH CROP
...more for the individual
...grower will be satisfactory.
...furnished. Free when grown
...specialty for this company.
...will pay you to investigate this
...proposition before making your
...decision on crops for 1942.
...WRITE OR CALL AT
...Ann Corn Products, Inc.
...Pennsylvania Ave. Dial 2107

WE SELL INDIANA 610
AND INDIANA 420
Seed Corn
...to buy good seed corn, then
...with A.A.A. quality fer-
...—ORDER EARLY.
...Camp Cooperative Elevator
...3711. Green Camp, O.

Paul L. Tong
Implement Co.
...Case tractors with collis-
...Completely overhauled.
...B Huber and cultivators
...new motor, new paint, in
...good condition.
...Model A John Deere Row-
...with cultivator.
...good used trucks. We
...and rebuild all kinds of
COME IN AND SEE US
...before You BUY or REPAIR
...5811. Waldo, Ohio.

Farmers ! !
Popcorn Is Your Best
CASH CROP FOR 1942
...acreage written at $50.00
...Yields up to 1½ tons per
...Seed furnished. Delivery
...and cash paid in full at
...time. Have storage for
...acres. Picker may be used.
...Overlook this opportunity
...cash returns from your
...Mandot Popcorn Co. Mar-
...phone 2511 or evenings
...Brown, 6291.

55—LIVESTOCK--SUPPLIES

57—Farm Equipment and Supplies

TWO metal brooder houses, one
...ilo stave erasers. M. T. Adams,
...Dial 82148.

BEE SUPPLIES
Wards sell ¼ of all bee supplies
...bought in U. S. They MUST be
...good. Prices MUST be right.
WARDS FARM STORE
...Rear Main Store, 205 W. Center.

700 BUSHEL of Illini and No. 1
...Wisconsin early variety soybeans,
...$2 per bushel. Amos Honnert,
...Dial 6124, Mt. Victory, Ohio.

QUALITY FEEDS
A Complete Line of
Hogs, Dairy
and
Poultry Feeds
"For Economy and Quality, purchase your Feeds Co-operatively."
Marion County
FARM BUREAU
Cooperative
at the end of W. Church St.
Dial 5217

400 Bushels of Good Corn.
See Ramo Morton,
Climax, Ohio.

MAKE MONEY
with Victor Panamint Mash.
Prospect Farmers Exchange.

58—DOGS, PETS and SUPPLIES

HOUND, Shepherd, Fox Terrier,
...several others.
Marion Co. Dog Shelter, Dial 2605.

EASTER GIFTS — Cute, cuddly
...Cocker puppies. Myers Farm,
...Route 23, 5 miles south of Marion.

60—LIVESTOCK WANTED

HORSES 16, cows 14, of size and
...condition. Call Waldo Fertilizer,
...Waldo 6111. Bell Bros.

We Pay
Horses $6.00
and
Cows $4.00
of size and condition
Hogs, Sheep, Calves, Colts,
removed promptly.
GREEN CAMP
FERTILIZER
Dial 5622
E. C. Buchsalb, Inc., Green Camp, O.
Reverse Telephone Charges.

62—PUBLIC SALES

Public Sale
Date Changed
On account of weather conditions, I will hold my sale of household goods, three miles west of Marion, on U. S. 30 South,
FRIDAY, APRIL 3
10 o'clock sharp.
Westinghouse electric cooker and table, good as new. Also many other fine goods.
HOWARD T. MITCHELL
J. J. Francis, Auct.

FOR a complete auctioneering service, call Frank E. Rengert, Auct. Waldo, O. Dial 142-1323.

Public Sale
Seven miles southeast of Marion, intersection of Richland Pike and 95,
FRIDAY, APRIL 10
M. L. Barnhart
Watch for big ad later.
L. M. Wickersham, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE
Friday, April 3
Four miles east of Marion on Harvey Road.
S. J. Mahaffey
Col. F. E. Williams, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1
½ mile north of Five Points on Route 95.
Jay Ulsh
Col. F. E. Williams, Auct.

Public Sale
Having sold my farm, known as the Oscar Fale farm, I will sell at Public Auction, one mile west of Edison, O., on Route 95 and 12 miles east of Marion, on
THURSDAY, APRIL 2
SALE STARTS AT 12 O'CLOCK
2—HORSES—2
One bay mare, one black gelding, general purpose.
5—CATTLE—5
Guernsey cows was fresh in October; Guernsey cow, to freshen April 20; Jersey cow, to freshen April 30, 2nd calf; Jersey heifer, to freshen May 15; Holstein heifer, year old.
20—HOGS—20
Two sows with pigs 4 weeks old; 2 sows due April 15; open gilts; 21 shoats, 100 to 170 lbs.
300 Bushels Hand Husked Corn
MACHINERY
Fordson tractor, 2-bottom 12-in. Oliver plow, double disc, Superior drill, harrow, corn sheller, flat top scales, hay loader, walking plow, corn plow, hay rake, John Deere mowing machine, truck tires, like new; manure spreader, wagon and rack, electric fence controller, harness, spraying outfit, 3-shovel cultivator, single shovel plow, sled. Lots of small articles too numerous to mention.
Terms: Cash.
RALPH H. AUGENSTEIN
C. H. Patser, Auctioneer.
Raymond Bush, Clerk.

62—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
As the undersigned are leaving the farm they will hold a closing out sale at their residence known as the Mary Lewis farm, 5½ miles west of Richwood, 6½ miles north of Somerville, four miles east of Sycamia, on
Thursday, April 2
Two horses, seven cows, 12 hogs, farm implements, household goods.
Terms of sale: Cash.
Cora Eddy and Son
Simpson & Son, Auctioneers.

ALWAYS as near as the nearest phone, Helen B. Linn, Live Stock and Farm Sales Auctioneer. Top service, fair rates. Will assist with advertising. Phone reverse. Mt. Victory, O-15.

63—FOODS

BURTON'S DOWN ON PRICE
Sugar ..... 10 lbs. 58c
Lean Sliced Bacon ..... lb. 25c

Fresh Beef Liver ... lb. 15c
LOG CABIN MARKET
Dial 2284. 1001 N. Main.

SEE us for homegrown Seed Potatoes.
RIESER'S FRUIT FARM STORE
147 Bonnett. Dial 2877.

LAWRENCE APPLE MARKETS
Apples 75c bu. and up

FRESH fruits and vegetables at Searle's Super Market, E. Center. Dial 2012.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
SHUSTER'S MARKET
North of N. Main St. School.
Seed Potatoes — Rural Russets
J. M. SACOR
566 Iron Ave. Dial 8522.

Raleigh Potatoes $1.40 bag
Cobbler Seed, No. 1 B's $1.70 cwt.
498 Elec. — Dial 2035.

Eggs ..... doz. 25c
OUR FARM MARKET
Just south of Crystal Lake.

SEED potatoes, No. 1 Irish Cobbler while they last 12.50 cwt., garden seeds.
Stinchcliffer's Market, 787 N. Main.

64—MONEY TO LOAN

YOU CAN establish a credit here for Cash—easily—quickly.
MARION LOAN CO., 136 S. State.

FINANCE your car through MARION AUTO FINANCE CO. 206 E. Center. Dial 2216.

65—AUTOMOTIVES

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER
Stock rack, fair tires.
648 Henry St.

66—ACCESSORIES

USED radiators, Plymouths, '35, '37, '41; Ford, '37. Rieder's Auto Body, 652 Wood St.

67—REPAIRING—SERVICE

We Specialize in Brake Service
Low Rates—Work Guaranteed
Lane's Auto Service 127 W. Church.

EXPERT body and fender work on your wrecked auto.
TOM'S BODY SHOP. 539 N. State.

FENDER, body, frame and axle work on your damaged auto.
Dearborn Auto Body 141 W. George.

REBORING, sleeves installed, main and rod bearings made.
Fred Davis. 681 Florence.

FAULTY brakes? See us. Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth relined $4. Stanley's, 576 Herman. Dial 6541.

68—TIRES — VULCANIZING

THREE used tires, one 32x4, two 32x4½. Can be seen at Harruffs' Tire Store.

USED TIRES
all sizes
Sanders. 163 Davids.

69—PAINTING

PROTECT the body of your car. Have us paint it.
DUCO SERVICE. 339 N. State.

71—TRUCKS

'36 STUDEBAKER dump truck, new motor, all good tires. Cheap for cash. Sunoco Station, 559 W. Center St.

4-CYLINDER Chevrolet Ton Truck. Two good tires, two serviceable tires. $90. 6½-ft. cultipacker, $40. E. H. Rogers, Caledonia, Ohio after 5:30 p. m.

72—HOUSE TRAILERS

DON'T WORRY ABOUT RENTALS
BUY A HOUSE TRAILER
Good used and new trailers on hand
552 N. STATE. C. H. VANCE.

73—PASSENGER CARS

'32 MODEL B Ford Coach, five tires, good condition, heater. Dial 4966.

'37 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan. Good tires. Must sell—entering armed forces. 237½ S. Prospect. Dial 6279.

THREE 1941 Demonstrators with new car guarantee and 20 other used cars. Your old car as down payment.
McKinney Motor Sales
274 N. Main St. Dial 15531.

'37 LAFAYETTE coupe, good tires. Cheap for quick sale.
534 N. State.

STOUT USED CARS
'37 Ford Tudor $295
'36 Plymouth Sedan $275
'34 Chevrolet Coach $248
'32 Ford Tudor ..... $ 75
Stout Used Car Co., 227 N. Main.

COME — SEE
BUY
1940 Buick Sedan
1939 Olds Coach
1938 Buick Sport Coupe
1937 Plymouth Coupe
Danner Buick Co.
BIG USED CAR LOT
366 W. Center Dial 3778

USED CARS
SYMES MOTOR SALES
209 N. Main St. Dial 2177.
Marion, Ohio.

BARGAINS
1941 Buick Special Sedanette.
1941 Mercury Sedan.
1941 Hudson Coach.
1941 Plymouth Coach.
1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan.
1940 Ford Fordor.
1939 Ford Tudor.
1938 Studebaker Sedan.
1935 Ford Tudor.
25 Others
BUD KELLY
Used Car Lot
"Chuck" Baldwin, Salesman
274 S. Prospect Dial 2998

LIQUIDATION SPECIALS
'41 Oldsmobile 4-door Sedan.
'40 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan.
'40 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe, radio, heater.
LAUTENSLAGER'S
219 W. Center Dial 2465
Next to Palace Theater

65—AUTOMOTIVES

73—PASSENGER CARS

1937 PONTIAC 4-Door DeLuxe with radio and heater. Good tires. Private owner. No junk. Can be financed. Dial 8512.

WE BUY CARS
MAKE THIS
YOUR LAST STOP!
Highest Cash Prices Paid
For Your Car
DANNER BUICK CO.
BIG USED CAR LOT
366 W. Center. Dial 3778.

1934 PLYMOUTH deluxe coach, trunk $265

Marion Used Car Exchange
244 N. Main. Dial 2145.

1935 FORD ..... $31 down
DONELSON MOTOR CO.
451 W. Center. Dial 2442.

1937 Plymouth Coach, $315
WALSTON MOTOR SALES
207 N. State. Dial 2930.

KEN ALBERT'S
Used Car Lot and Trailer Agency
Rear 147 N. Main. Dial 2242.

1937 Plymouth DeLuxe 2-Door Sedan, very clean $363
R. AGNEW AUTO SALES
434 W. Center. Dial 2778.

GOOD USED CARS
Down
'35 Oldsmobile 4-door Sedan ... $62
'36 Ford 4-Door Sedan $65
'34 Oldsmobile 4-door Sedan ... $55
'37 Pontiac 4-door Sedan $50
'32 Plymouth 4-door Sedan $39
MIDTOWN
CHEVROLET CO.
208 S. Main. Dial 2252.

2,783 Head of Stock in Bucyrus Auction

BUCYRUS, O., March 31—A large increase in receipts over the preceding week featured the Saturday auction of the Bucyrus Live Stock Commission Co. Three hundred and forty-eight consigners furnished 2,783 head of stock. Quotations follow:

Hog receipts 1,471 head—Top fat hogs 13.25; 180-250 lbs., 13.15@13.25; 250-275, 13.00@13.10; 275-300, 12.75@13.00; 300-350, 12.50@12.90; 160-180, 13.15@13.20; 140-160, 12.90@13.00; pigs 11.50@12.50; roughs, 11.50@12.00; stags 10@10.75; boars 7@8.25.

Cattle receipts 445 head—Top butcher steers 12.80; good to choice steers, 11.50@12.60; good to choice heifers 11.50@12.25; medium steers and heifers, 10@11.50; plain and common steers and heifers 8.50@10; fat cows, 6.50@8.75; canners and cutters 5@6.50; bulls 8@10.70; feeding cattle 9@12.

Veal calves receipts 152 head—Top Vealz 15.10; good to choice veal calves 13.50@15.10; medium 12.50@13.50; common and heavies 10@12.50; culls 6@8.50.

Sheep and lambs receipts 752 head—Top clip lambs 9.70; good to choice clips 9.25@9.70; medium to good 8.25@9; culls 6@8; medium wooled lambs 10@11.60; fat sheep 4@5.50; medium and culls 2.50@4; yearlings 7@9.50; breeding ewes 3.50@5.50 per head.

LEGAL NOTICE

Bertha Wrenn, whose place of residence is unknown and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 19th day of February 1942, the plaintiff, Walter Wrenn filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, the same being cause number 25928 in said court. The prayer of said petition is for divorce and the same will come on for hearing in said Court on or after the 15th day of April 1942.
WALTER WRENN,
Plaintiff.
Carter M. Patton, Attorney.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Harriet Dressler, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Morgan E. Burke has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Harriet Dressler, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 11th day of March, A.D. 1942.
Case No. 14644.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge.
Marion County, Ohio.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 28812.
Leon McCarty, Administrator of the Estate of Eliza V. Scribner, deceased, Plaintiff, vs. Samuel J. Scribner et al, Defendants.
In the pursuance of the order of the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 25th day of April, 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m. at the door of the Court House in Marion, Ohio, the following described real estate:
Situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion, and State of Ohio, to-wit:
Being thirty-seven and one-half (37½) feet off of the south side of Lot number Four Thousand Two Hundred and Eighty-six (4284) in Creisinger's Third Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.
Said premises are appraised at Six Hundred Dollars ($600.00), and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are: Cash.
Leon McCarty, Administrator of the estate of Eliza V. Scribner, deceased.
Olds & McCarty,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Wilda Goodicke, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Helen L. Hochstetler has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Wilda Goodicke, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 19th day of March, A.D. 1942.
Case No. 14612.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge.
Marion County, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Sarah Ann Owen, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Clara Nell Lawrence has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Sarah Ann Owen, late of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 20th day of March, A.D. 1942.
Case No. 14674.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge.
Marion County, Ohio.

LEGAL NOTICE

Katherine Groves, whose place of residence is unknown and can not be ascertained, will take notice that on the 20th day of March, 1942, the plaintiff, Cecil Groves, filed his petition against her in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, the same being Case Number 28987 in said Court, for divorce on the ground of wilful absence for more than three years. The prayer of said petition is for divorce and for other equitable relief.
Said defendant is requested to answer said petition on or before the 9th day of May, 1942.
CECIL GROVES,
Plaintiff.
Edwin S. Beahn,
His Attorney

MARKET RIDES NARROW LINE

Early Support Given Some Issues but Many Hold to Monday Levels.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 31—The stock market continued to perch on a narrow ledge in today's resumption of lackadaisical dealings.

Early support was accorded Southern Railway, Great Northern, Texas Co., General Motors, General Electric, Eastman Kodak, Nash-Kelvinator, Boeing and U. S. Rubber. Numerous stocks were at Monday's final levels.

In the laggard column most of the time were Santa Fe, Bethlehem, Republic Steel, United Aircraft, International Harvester, Consolidated Edison, J. C. Penney, Johns-Manville, Kennecott and Texas Co.

Cotton futures pushed up to 13-year tops before encountering selling opposition. Rail loans exhibited rising tendencies in the bond department.

Lack of stimulating war news, plus persistent apprehension over earnings and dividend casualties as the result of mounting taxes and government controls, was blamed by brokers for much of the speculative and investment apathy in stocks.

TOP HOGS $13.40 AT AUCTION IN CALEDONIA

Calves Reach $15.20 at Weekly Stock Sale.

CALEDONIA, O., March 31—Top hogs brought $13.40 and top calves sold at $15.20 at the weekly auction yesterday of the Caledonia Livestock Co. Quotations follow:

Hogs—Top, 12.90@13.40; roughs, 12@12.45; feeders, 10@12.

Cattle — Top, 10@11; mediums, 8.50@9.50; cows, 5@7.50.

Calves—Top, 14.90@15.20; mediums, 13@14.50.

Lambs — Clipped, 9@9.50; ewes 5.50@6.50.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — market lower; 180-250, 13.20; 250-300, 13@13.20; roughs 11.50@12; stags 10@10.50.

Calves — market steady; good to choice 14.50; medium 11@13.75; common and culls, 9 down.

Lambs — market steady; spring choice 14@14.75; medium, 13@13; common and culls, 10 down.

Cattle — market steady; spring prime 12@13, butcher cattle 9@11, fat heifers 9@11, butcher heifers 8@9, fat cows 7@8; cutters 5.50@6.50; canners 5 down; butcher bulls 9@9.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 31 — Salable hogs 14,000, total 25,000; early sales 15-25 lower but scarcely enough on hand to make a market; closing steady to 10 lower; good and choice 180-360 lbs. 13.40@70; heavy 12.60@65 top on weights 200 lbs. up; one load 13.75; good and choice 160-180 lbs. 12.90@13.50; good sows 490-550 lbs. 12.90@13.25.

Salable sheep 12,000, total 12,000; late Monday fat lambs generally steady; bulk good and choice fed offerings 100 lbs. down 12.40@65; top 12.75; weightier kinds 12.40@75; fat ewes 7.75 down; strictly choice absent; today's trade: practically no early trading on fed wooled western lambs held at steady prices or up to 12.75; most buyers talking unevenly lower; few fat ewes 7.75 and small lot native spring lambs 15.00.

Salable cattle 6,500, calves 1,500; fed steers and yearlings 15-25 higher; Monday's decline regained; nothing strictly choice here; top 1400 lb. averages 15.35; best yearlings 13.90; bulk 11.25@13.75; heifers shared advance; best 13.75; cows 10-15 higher; weighty cutter cows very close to 9.00; most fat offerings 9.00@10.00, bulls firm, active, with 10.25 paid freely on weighty sausage offerings; vealers, however, 50 lower at 15.00 down; stock cattle firm; choice 590 lb. stockers to 13.50; fleshy 1060 lb. feeders to 12.75; most stockers and feeders 10.50@12.50.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, March 31—Salable hogs 400, active and steady, roughs 25 higher; 160-180 lb. 13.65@90, 180-200 lb. 13.90@14.00, 200-220 lb. 13.90@14.00, 220-240 lb. 13.85@90, 240-290 lb. 13.80@85, 290-350 lb. 13.75@13.80.

Salable cattle 50, steady. Steers good to choice 13.00@14.25; heifers good to choice 10.75@11.75; cows medium to good 7.50@8.25; bulls good to choice 10.25@11.00; salable calves 125, steady. Good to choice 12.00@16.00.

Salable sheep 500, steady and 25 higher. Good to choice clipped 10.75@11.00.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 31—Cattle 450, steady; steers 1200 lbs. up 12.50@12.75; 750-1100 lb. 12.50@12.75; 600-1000 lb. 12.00@12.50; heifers 10.00@12.00; cows 8.00@9.00; good butchers bulls 9.00@11.00.

Calves 500, steady; good to choice 15.00@16.00.

Sheep and lambs 1,800, steady; wools 12.00@50; wethers 7.00@8.00; ewes 5.00@7.00.

Hogs 2,000, 10-15 lower; heavies 12.40@50; good butchers 11.60; yorkers 12.50@65; roughs 10.00@50.

CALLING PRIVATE SMITH

There Are Only 500 of Him at Fort Jackson.

By The Associated Press

FT. JACKSON, S. C.—Looking for Private Bill Smith?

Well, there are 500 of Mr. and Mrs. Smith's little boys here, according to a post locator section spokesman, and nearly half of them answer to the name of William.

So, the section advises, before you come hunting Willie, get the number of his outfit.

The same goes for any of the 350 Johnsons and the 300 or so Jones boys.

HAMMER THROW

The sport of "throwing the hammer" is Caledonian in origin. The regulation hammer is 16 pounds and the handle 4 feet, 4 inches long.

New York Stock Quotations

12 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

American Can	93
American Car & Foundry	30
American Rolling Mill	17½
American Smelting & R	33½
American Tele. & Tele	116
American Tobacco B	61
Anaconda	23
Armour Illinois	5
Atchison T. & S. F.	47
Atlantic Refining	15
Baldwin Locomotive	7½
Baltimore & Ohio	4½
Bendix Aviation	29
Bethlehem Steel	58
Borden	15
Byers Co.	24
Chesapeake & Ohio	44½
Chrysler	44½
Columbia Gas & Elec.	3½
Commercial Solvent	15½
Consolidated Oil	5
Continental Motor	3
Cooper Bessemer Common	7
Curtiss Wright	3½
Dupont De Nemours	129
Electric Auto Lite	25
Erie Railroad	9
General Electric	29½
General Foods	34½
General Motors	43½
Goodrich	24
Goodyear Tire	23½
Great Northern Railway	20
International Harvester	42
International Nickel Canada	25½
International Tele. & Tele	3
Johns Manville	34
Kennecott	31½
Liggett Myers	64½
Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	25½
Loews	43
Mead Corp. Common	8½
Montgomery Ward	51½
Nash Kelvinator	8
National Biscuit	24
National Dairy	17
National Distillers	24½
New York Central	23½
North American	9
Northern Pacific	7½
Penn. Ry.	15½
Packard Motor	3½
Paramount Pictus	14
Penney J. C.	77½
Pennsylvania Railroad	25½
Phillips Petroleum	33½
Proctor-Gamble	44½
Public Service N. J.	19½
Pullman	31½
Pure Oil	14½
Radio	3½
Republic Steel	15½
Reynolds Tobacco B	30
Schenley Distillers	24
Sears-Roebuck	49½
Shell Union	11½
Socony-Vacuum	9½
Southern Pacific	11½
Standard Brands	8
Standard Oil California	24½
Standard Oil Indiana	25
Standard Oil N. J.	41½
Timken Roller B	35½
Union Carbide	55
United Airlines	15½
United Air Corp.	9
United Corp.	3½
United Gas Imp.	6
U. S. Rubber	19½
U. S. Steel Com.	49
Western Union	28
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg	25½
Woolworth	34
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	34½
Sales	342,110

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	2
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	2
Cities Service Common	3½
Cities Service Preferred	53½
Pure Oil	14½

CORN PRICES CLIMB BUT SLIP LATER

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 31 — While corn futures at times today reached the best levels since late in January, the market was forced to absorb considerable selling believed to be of a hedging character and gains were not maintained. Wheat futures were lower during most of the session. Rye and soybeans also were weak.

The downturn in the live hog market was a factor in corn futures, although the action of other commodity markets seemed to exert little influence on grains.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

(Quotations by The Marion Grain and Supply Co.)

No. 2 wheat 1.16; No. 2 white oats, 53; No. 3 yellow corn 77.

(Quotations by Old Fort Mills, Inc.)

Tuesday close until the market opens Wednesday morning; Soybeans, farmer's price 1.77.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 31 — Opening grain prices:
Wheat—July 1.23⅞, Sept. 1.20⅝.
Corn—July 91½, Sept. 93¼.
Oats—July 65⅝, Sept. 58¾.
Soybeans—July old 1.93⅝.
Rye—July 92, Sept. 85¾.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 31 — Grain range:

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
July	1.23⅞	1.22⅞	1.23⅝
Sept.	1.20⅝	1.20⅛	1.20¼
Corn			
July	92¾	91½	91½
Sept.	94¼	93¼	93¼
Oats			
July	66¼	65⅜	65⅜
Sept.	58⅝	58¼	58¼
Soybeans			
July	1.94⅛	1.91½	1.91½
Oct.	1.87⅜	1.85⅝	1.85⅝
Rye			
July	83¼	82⅝	82⅞
Sept.	86¼	85¼	85¼

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., March 31—Grain on track 27 cent rate New York nominal.
Wheat No. 2 red 1.22-1.27⅛.
Corn No. 2 yellow 85⅝-⅞; No. 3 yellow 82-82½.
Oats No. 1 white 59-59½; No. 3 white 56-57½.
Soybeans No. 1 yellow 1.82½-1.83¾.
Hay, timothy, No. 1, 14.50. Clover, No. 1, 13.50. Baled alfalfa, No. 1, first cutting, 14.50; No. 1, second cutting, 15.50; No. 1, third cutting, 17.50. Straw, wheat 9; oat, 7.

WASHINGTON FAMILY NAME

Of ancient English stock, the Washington family traces its lineage back to the century after the Conquest, having been given the "see" or estate of Hertburn, (now called Hartburn). William de Hertburn being their progenitor. The first record of the family was in 1183, De Hertburn exchanged his village of Hertburn for the manor and village of Wessyngton and the family changed names with the estate, from de Heriburn to de Wessyngton. By degrees the "de" disappeared before the family name, which varied from Wessyngton to Wassington, Washington and finally to Washington.

A USEFUL PLANT

The country about Natal in British Africa is the home of the carnauba palm, remarkable in that all of its parts are useful. Wax from its leaves is made into candles, fiber from the leaves utilized for making hats, baskets, mats, and brooms. Stems from the carnauba palm are employed for rafters, joists and building materials; the palmetto of the carnauba is eaten as a vegetable, fermented to make wine and vinegar; the fruit is fed to cattle and the nut is used as coffee. In the stem is a pith used as cork and a sap which is drunk as a beverage. And even the roots are used, brewed as a medicinal tea.

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 31—Treasuries: 3¼s, 46-56, 106.1.

Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales yesterday: stocks 220,000, bonds $1,000,000.

Domestic grain fob cars found from [illegible] to one cent lower, feeding grains a trifle off, [illegible] Rye [illegible] to ¼ off. Provisions [illegible]

3,160 ANIMALS IN MARION STOCK SALE

Consignments of 340 Persons in District Handled.

Hogs were up 25 cents over the preceding week with top hogs reaching $13.50 when the Marion Union Stock Yards marketed 3,160 head of stock for 340 consignors from Marion and nearby counties in its weekly auction Monday. Other top prices included $16.10 for calves, $18.30 for good springer lambs and $12.70 for cattle. Receipts and quotations follow:

Hogs, receipts 1,307 head—180-210 lbs., 13.25@13.50, 240-275 lbs., 12.75@13.10; 275-300 lbs., 12.50@13.00; 300-350 lbs., 12@12.50; 140-160 lbs., 12.50@12.75; 130-140 lbs., 11.50@12.25; sows and boars, 9@9.50; few head roughs, 11.75@12.15; stags, 10.50@12; pigs, 7@10.50; piars, 11@12.50.

Calves, receipts 297 head—all good to choice, 13@14.50; medium to good, 11@13.50; common to good, 10@12; culls, and down, 9@10.

Sheep and lambs receipts 1,697 head—good springers, 13.50@14.50; good to choice lambs 12.50@13.40; medium to good, 11.50@12.50; common to good, 10@11; culls, and down, 9@10.

Cattle, receipts 1,159 head—mixed steers and heifers, 10.50@12.50; cows, 6@8.50; bulls, 8@10.50; calves, 12@14.50; stockers and feeders, 9@11.50.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 31 — Butter firm; creamery extras in tubs (1 standards) 31.

Eggs firm; prices paid shippers in 100-case lots, furnished by the Cleveland Butter and Egg Board. Extras 27-28, and up candled light yolks clear 24½; current receipts 25 lb. and up 25.

Government graded eggs — In cases — U. S. extras large white 27; U. S. standards large 27; U. S. extras and standards medium white 26; U. S. standards medium white 25.

Live poultry firm on fowls; colored fowls heavy 27; medium fowls 27; leghorn fowls 25; rock broilers 4 lb. and up 28; broilers Delaware 28-35; young ducks 5 lb. and up 27; ducks small 17; turkeys young hens 32-33; old roosters 18; stags 10; capons 35; geese 17.

Potatoes — old 1.70@2.25 cwt., new 2.25@3 bu.

Sweet potatoes 1.25@2.15 bu.

Treasury Report

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 31—The position of the treasury March 28: Receipts $71,491,116.66; expenditures $87,988,607.16; net balance $2,549,-699,241.31; warning balance included $2,407,990,518.84.

HE WAS ONLY ASKING

No Flies in Canada Either, Motorist Finds.

By The Associated Press

ST. THOMAS, Ont. — A St. Thomas police sergeant received a call from Wheeling, W. Va. "Can I buy tires in Canada?" a voice inquired.

"No," replied the sergeant.

"Okay," said the voice wistfully, and hung up.

A MILK FACT

Pasteurization does not affect the flavor of milk.

DRAIN TILE
ALL SIZES
WE DELIVER
LARUE TILE CO.
(Reverse Charges)
Phone 176 LaRue

BABY CHICKS
Orders Large or Small
Receive the same courteous and prompt attention regardless of size.
- White Leghorns
- White Rocks
- Barred Rocks
- New Hampshire

C. C. Yaggy Operating
THE OLD HATCHERY
Phone 6259 For Prices
2½ Miles North on Route 23

2369
IS THE NEW TELEPHONE NUMBER
Added To Our Present
2244
For your convenience
The NATIONAL CITY BANK of MARION
COR. MAIN AND CENTER

SERVICE
It's the service you get—not the price you pay—that determines the value of your insurance!
INSURE WITH KETTE
Tel. 6171

LAWN GRASS SEED
Now is the time to sow it
Shady Mix ..... 40c lb.
Finest Mixed Seed ..... 35c lb.
Every kind of lawn and garden fertilizer and peat moss.
The Marion Grain & Supply Co.
Phone 2666.

Calendar Means Nothing To Hens in N. J. Experiment

By The Associated Press

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — A shock brigade of 330 laying hens has been placed on a 26-hour day in a startling attack on the Julian calendar, designed to step up egg production for the food for freedom campaign.

The patriotic hens are operating in a laboratory where each day has 14 hours of light and 12 hours of darkness.

If the experiment calls for breakfast at 8 a. m. today, it will be served at

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D

Network of Veins

The small networks of dilated veins under the skin that occur on the cheeks and on the chest and abdomen are usually ascribed to an over friendliness with the bottle. Called "vascular spiders" by the pathologist, in popular parlance they receive the unflattering designation of "drunkard's cheek."

That is not entirely fair because nobody knows exactly what causes them. They are, it is true, found among gentlemen and ladies who like to gather about the flowing bowl, but this is more due to the type of bodily build of such people than to the consumption of the contents of the bowl itself.

The thin, long linear type of person with the dropped stomach and not too good an appetite or digestion is not the type of person who becomes a problem around the flowing bowl. But the wide, lateral, florid type with perfect emptying rate of the stomach is. Also it seems this is the bodily habitus which develops the vascular spiders.

We can prove this because occasionally we find a man of full habitus who does not favor the flowing bowl and who still has the vascular spiders; and also quite often we find thin people who, despite their habitus, are quite intemperate, but who do not develop spiders.

In some persons a ring of small dilated veins develops under the skin at about the level of the rib margin and encircles the body in the form of a belt or girdle. These are usually regarded as ominous signs by the patients, and indeed, textbooks on medicine referred to them as a sign of liver or heart disease, preferably cirrhosis of the liver.

Two physicians, however, decided to test this out and they finally had a collection of 350 patients, all of whom had acquired this belt of little veins beneath the skin. They were not especially associated with liver disease, or indeed with any internal disease of heart, lungs, high blood pressure or what have you.

The doctors concluded then that they are of no significance. They are likely to come up in those of full habitus, and especially to increase with age. They are nothing more than a sign that you are getting older.

There is something especially terrifying about anything that throws a girdle around the body. An old superstition states that if shingles appears on both sides of the trunk and meets in the middle, it means death. Any doctor with a good modicum of experience could tell of several episodes where the shingles did meet in the center without a fatal result, but still the belief lives on.

I find that the appearance of these dilated veins on the abdomen or chest is a cause of a good deal of fright and apprehension. It looks like the outward and visible sign of some inward upheaval. I am, therefore, happy to report the observation of the two doctors as given above, and to that extent give assurances that these fears are unfounded.

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Defies Rough Stranger and Knocks at Diswell's Door, But He Doesn't Recognize Her.

I TURNED quickly around as the harsh voice sounded behind me, and saw that Gus had stepped in front of me in a crouching position, with his right hand in his pocket. I knew what else was in that pocket and, fearful lest his trigger finger should have too quick an itch for action, I spoke in prison fashion to him, knowing that unless the owner of the voice was a lip-reader he could not possibly know what I was saying.

"Steady, Gus!" I murmured. "This man is probably acting under the old professor's orders."

Gus's body relaxed perceptibly, but I noticed that he still kept his hand in his pocket. Then I looked coolly at the man who had called to me, and who was now coming toward us.

Ordered To Leave

He was not a heavily built chap, more the slender athletic type, and I guessed that, like Dicky, he had unsuspectedly powerful muscles. He was clad in overalls, denim jacket, work shoes and cap, presenting the typical appearance of a gardener.

Later I was to remember that two incongruous touches spoiled the picture. One was his hands, earth-stained but presenting no callouses. The other was his neglect to stick his spading fork in the earth. He had tossed it carelessly on the ground, and I had a sudden vision of our own faithful Jim's disapproving face when any temporary helper committed a similar breach of the gardening code.

"Well," he said harshly again, "I asked you a question, but you don't need to answer it. Just get out down this way to the road as fast as you can travel."

Keeps Gus Quiet

This elicited a savage growl from Gus, but I murmured: "Let me deal with this, Gus." Then I drew myself to my full height and looked at the man with what Dicky calls by "rowing the school children attitude."

"Do not speak to me again in that manner," I said icily. "I came to see professor Diswell on a matter very important to him, and I do not wish any delay."

I turned my back upon him and sounded the knocker with a hand that I succeeded in keeping steady.

"Do you know him?" the man blustered. But I realized that it was a bluster and grew more confident every second. "He never sees anybody. What's your name?"

How Gus succeeded in keeping quiet, I do not know. That his temper was flaming I was sure, but the habit of obedience to my father or anyone representing him was strong, and he said nothing.

I kept my back to the man as I answered him.

Diswell Answers Knock

"That does not concern you in the least," I said quietly. "If Professor Diswell wishes to question me, that is another matter."

I sounded the knocker again, and then the upper half of the door was pulled back and Professor Walter Scott Diswell—or the upper half of him — came into view.

He had aged greatly, and there were other less definable changes in him. He had always been a crusty old fellow, but those who knew him best had loved him dearly.

Solitude had not been good for him. That was the quick, fleeting impression that came to my mind as he stared at me; there was no other word for it. There was now something almost repellent about his icy demeanor, and surely, when I knew him, his eyes did not hold the ophidian expression which was in them now.

And he did not know me! That I realized as I met his blank stare. Yet his memory had always been considered remarkable.

Had I changed so much in the years since I last saw him, or was his great brain power lessening?

"Well?" he said at last; stopped short upon the rising inflection, and I braced myself to speak.

"Don't you remember me, Professor Diswell?" I asked. "Margaret Spencer, Jack Bickett's cousin?"

The Stars Say—

For Wednesday April 1

A MOST promising and propitious chain of benefic aspects is found in the astrological map of this day. It holds signs of definite advancemen upon cherished goals in social, cultural, professional, financial and commercial objectives, with much expansion, fulfillment and realization in all desired directions. It may be a fertile and productive time for engineering such transactions with initiative, enterprise and determination, with those in power or in friendly relations generously disposed to assist.

Those whose birthday it is should be on the threshold of a year of outstanding achievement, with progress, promotion, production and the fulfillment of many cherished hopes and wishes brought into manifestation. This may be in business, finance and credits, expanded business and increased popularity and prestige, with those in high places being generous and dependable.

A child born on this day should be versatile, energetic, efficient and ambitious. It should have much personal popularity and preferment.

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS

"Afternoon Cottons" are going to be high style girls, because of priorities! So get busy on Pattern 4037 by Anne Adams and see how charming it looks in one of the soft new printed muslins or voiles! The lace edging 'round the neck and sleeves adds just the dainty touch you love — it may outline the pointed front yoke too when contrast is used as shown. There's a back yoke with gathers below it and front and back skirt panels for graceful slimness.

Patern 4037 is available in misses' and women's sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40.

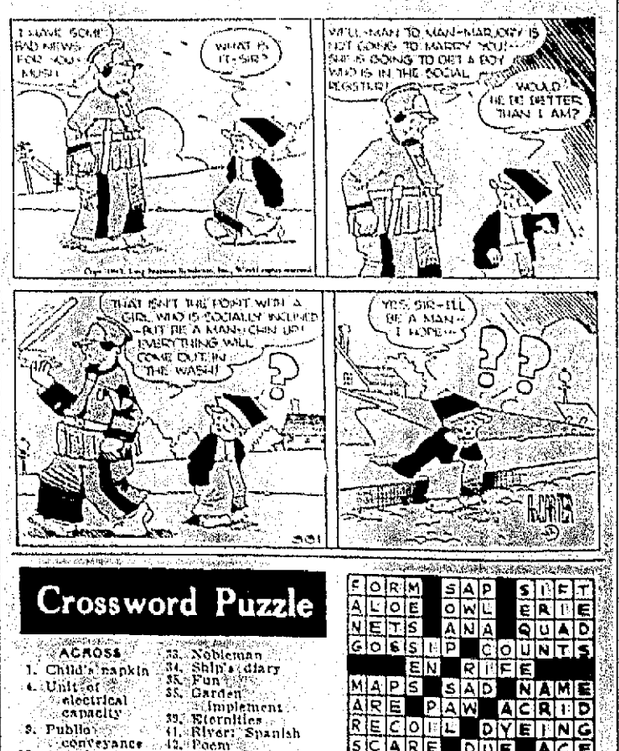
Send Fifteen Cents (plus One Cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size Name, Address and Style Number.

Join the 1942 Style Parade and send Ten Cents for a Spring Pattern Book! All the season's highlights are here in day and evening frocks, sportswear, defense modes.

Send your order to (The Marion Star), Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Just Kids

By Ad Carter


I HAVE SOME BAD NEWS FOR YOU MUSH!
WHAT IS IT, SIR?
WELL, MAN TO MAN—MARJORY IS NOT GOING TO MARRY YOU! SHE IS GOING TO GET A BOY WHO IS IN THE SOCIAL REGISTER!
WOULD HE BE BETTER THAN I AM?
THAT ISN'T THE POINT WITH A GIRL WHO IS SOCIALLY INCLINED —BUT BE A MAN—CHIN UP! EVERYTHING WILL COME OUT IN THE WASH!
YES, SIR—I'LL BE A MAN— I HOPE!!!

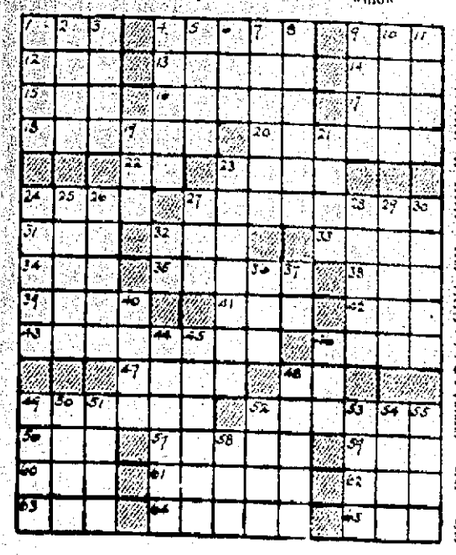
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Child's napkin
4. Unit of electrical capacity
9. Public conveyance
12. American Indian
13. Harden
14. Number
15. Meadow
16. Severity
17. Devoured
18. Kind of fish
20. Thousandth part of a millimeter
22. Bone
23. Mohammedan judge
24. Table-land
27. Rose-shaped ornaments
31. Wing
32. Trouble
33. Nobleman
34. Ship's diary
35. Fun
36. Garden implement
39. Eternities
41. River: Spanish
42. Poem
43. Gave back
46. Submissive
47. Cooled
48. That fellow
49. Ardor
52. American ship canal
56. Owned
57. Nothing
59. Turn to the left
60. Scotch chemist
61. Upright
62. Southern constellation
65. Beverage
66. Small depressions
65. Speak

DOWN

1. Incandescent light
2. Genus of the Virginia willow
3. Endure
4. Shoots
5. Indigo plant
6. Floor covering
7. Pleasant odors
8. Ridicule
9. Wild hog
10. Preposition
11. Witnessed
19. Larke serpent
21. Quote
25. Tinted
24. Pertaining to the cheek
25. Funeral oration
26. Wise men
27. Tear
28. Lake in California and Nevada
29. Wear away
30. Smooth and glossy
32. Like
36. Free
37. Toward
40. Chief actor
44. Thought
45. Withdraw
46. Chess pieces
48. Stops
49. Close
50. Peel
51. Notion
52. Early inhabitant of Britain
53. Sunken fences
54. Australian aboriginal tribe
55. Off
58. Domestic fowl



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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

F	O	R	M		S	A	P		S	I	F	T
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N	E	T	S		A	N	A		Q	U	A	D
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R	E	C	O	I	L		D	Y	E	I	N	G
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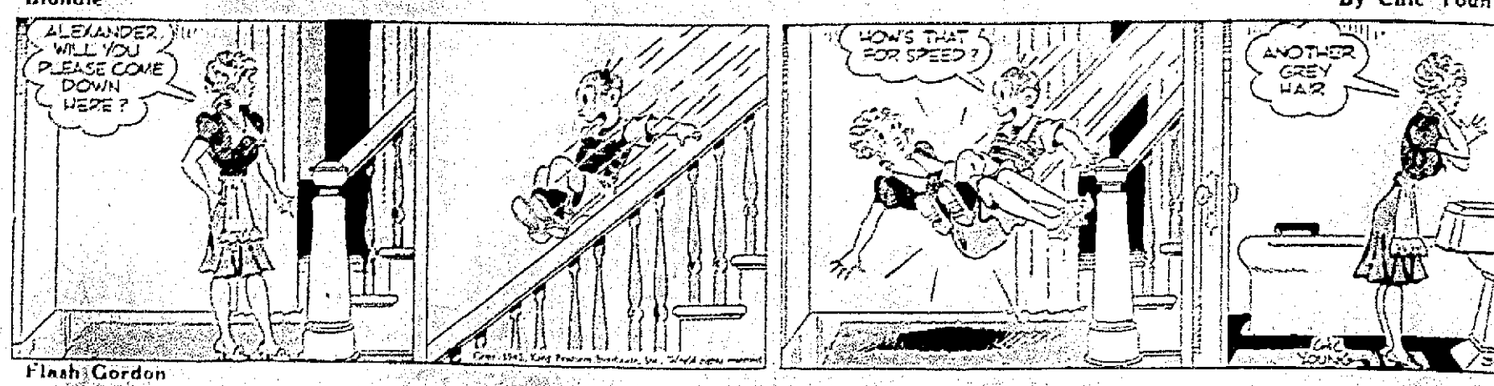
Blondie

By Chic Youn



Flash Gordon

NEED ANY HELP?
I'M ALL RIGHT, RODAN! GET DALE BELOW AND LEAVE THE HATCH OPEN, SO I CAN TAKE COVER IF I HAVE TO!
THE FLYING-SHARKS FINISH OFF THEIR WOUNDED COMRADE AND RACE TOWARD THEIR PREY---
--COME ON CLOSE, PLAYMATES --I DON'T WANT TO WASTE MY RAY AMMUNITION!
BUT WHILE FLASH IS INTENT ON THE ATTACKING WOLVES OF THE SEA, A TREACHEROUS HAND CLOSES THE ROCKET'S HATCH--- TRAPPING HIM ON THE EXPOSED DECK!

Tim Tyler

By Lyman You

LOOK!... IT'S HAWKS! HE'S ESCAPING--
AFTER HIM-- --QUICK!-- TRIXIE'S STILL IN THAT FIELD OFFICE! GOT TO REACH HER BEFORE THAT DERRICK GIVES WAY—
--WITH RECKLESS DARING, TIM RUSHES MADLY INTO THE FLIMSY SHACK----
SUDDENLY, THE HUGE DERRICK FRAMEWORK, WARPED BY INTENSE HEAT, SAGS FORWARD.
THEN WITH A MIGHTY SURGE, TOPPLES OVER
CRASH

Thimble Theater

AHOY, OSCAR, DIDJA REALLY GET A WIRELESK MESSIDGE FER ME?
YES, BUT I DIDN'T WRITE IT DOWN; ALL IT SAID WAS, "COME AT ONCE"
OH, THA'S ALL, EH? JUS' SOMEBODY NEEDIN' ASSISNANCE? YA DON'T EVEN KNOW WHO THEY WAS?
NO, ONLY THEIR INITIALS— IT WAS SIGNED "M.C."
POPEYE, THE "M.C." COULD MEAN "MARINE CORPS"
OH, MY GORSH!
ALL HANDS ON DECK—STEP LIVELY!
YER'D BETTER GO B'LOW, AUNT JONES
I HAVE HEARD OF SOMEONE WHOSE INITIALS ARE "M.C." HER CHICKENS ROVE THE SEAS
YES, MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS ARE EVERYWHERE
STARTING TOMORROW AN EXCITING NEW ADVENTURE OF LAND SEA AND AIR, ENTITLED
"The SEAGOOSK"
DON'T BE A GOOSE TAKE A GANDER AT THIS SWELL STORY

Tillie the Toiler

By Rus Westo

HEY, BILL, I'VE CAUGHT A TIRE THIEF
NO, NO
I'M NO TIRE THIEF
THAT'S NO THIEF, LEN, THAT'S OUR NEW HELPER
HELPER? THIS BEARDLESS BOY?
HEH HEH
WELL, I GUESS I'M BEARDLESS ALL RIGHT—
--BUT I'M NO BOY
LISTEN, BILL, IF YOU'RE HIRIN' GAL MECHANICS, YOU AND ME'S THROUGH
RUSS WESTOVER

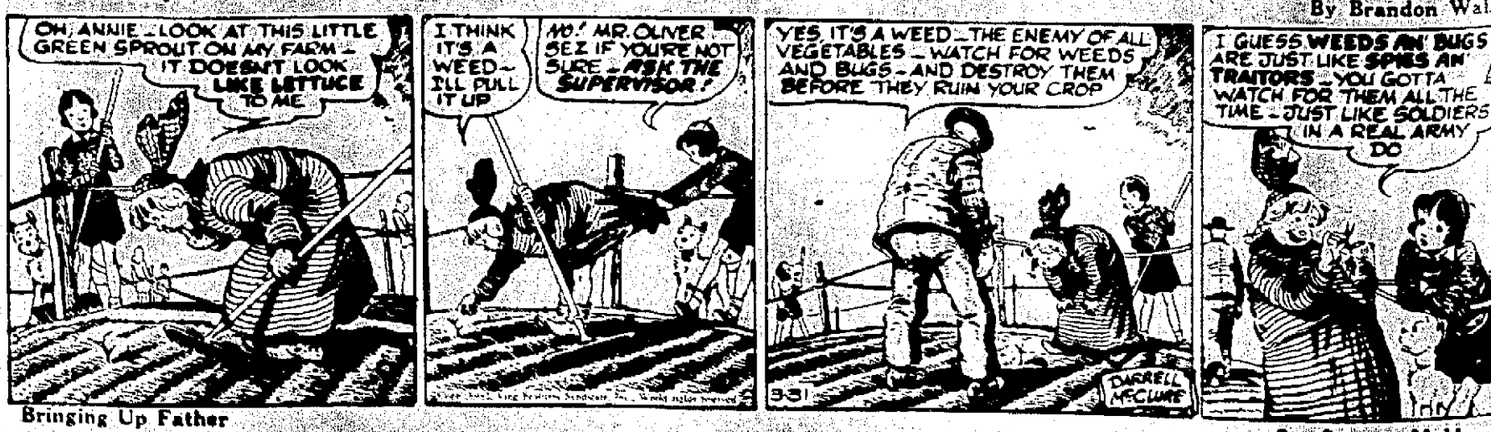
Toots and Casper

By Jimmy Murp

TOOTS, AFTER YOU'RE MARRIED TO A MAN FOR 36 YEARS LIKE I WAS, YOU OUGHT TO DIVORCE HIM AND THEN REMARRY HIM LIKE I DID LAST WEEK!
YOU SEE, NOW IF ANYONE ASKS ME HOW LONG I'VE BEEN MARRIED I CAN TRUTHFULLY SAY ONE WEEK!
HOW'D YOU HAPPEN TO MARRY COL. HOOFER TO BEGIN WITH, SOPHIE?
ONLY BECAUSE HIS INITIAL "H" MATCHED THE MONOGRAM ON MY SILVERWARE FROM A PREVIOUS MARRIAGE AND I WANTED TO CONTINUE USING MY SILVERWARE
JIMMY MURPHY

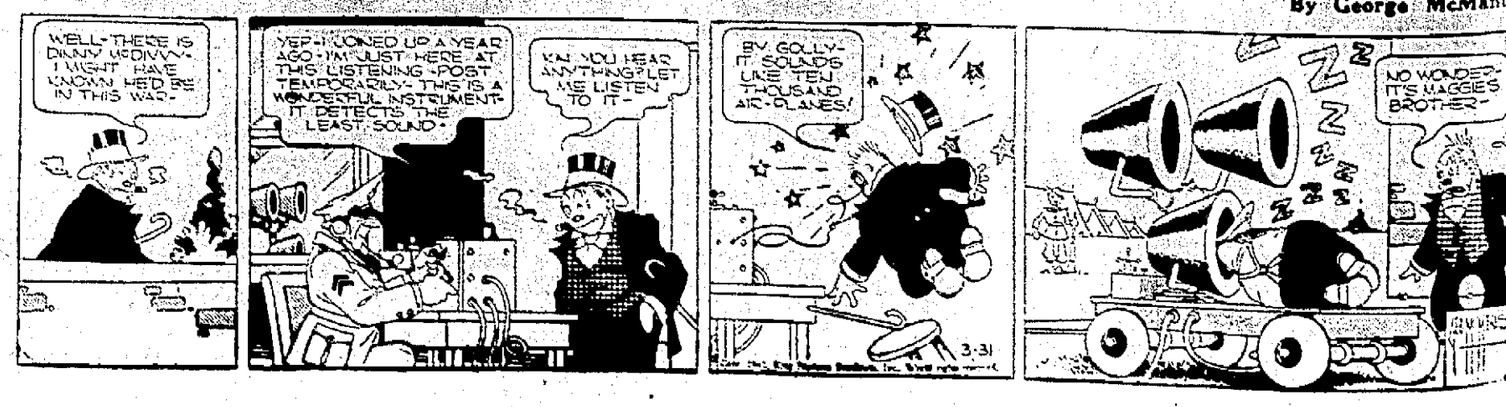
Annie Rooney

By Brandon Wal


OH, ANNIE - LOOK AT THIS LITTLE GREEN SPROUT ON MY FARM - IT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE LETTUCE TO ME
I THINK IT'S A WEED— I'LL PULL IT UP
NO! MR. OLIVER SEZ IF YOU'RE NOT SURE - ASK THE SUPERVISOR!
YES, IT'S A WEED - THE ENEMY OF ALL VEGETABLES - WATCH FOR WEEDS AND BUGS - AND DESTROY THEM BEFORE THEY RUIN YOUR CROP
DARRELL McCLURE
I GUESS WEEDS AN' BUGS ARE JUST LIKE SPIES AN' TRAITORS - YOU GOTTA WATCH FOR THEM ALL THE TIME - JUST LIKE SOLDIERS IN A REAL ARMY DO

Bringing Up Father

By George McMan


WELL - THERE IS DANNY MCDIVVY - I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN HE'D BE IN THIS WAR -
YEP - I JOINED UP A YEAR AGO - I'M JUST HERE AT THIS LISTENING - POST TEMPORARILY - THIS IS A WONDERFUL INSTRUMENT - IT DETECTS THE LEAST SOUND -
CAN YOU HEAR ANYTHING? LET ME LISTEN TO IT -
BY GOLLY - IT SOUNDS LIKE TEN THOUSAND AIR-PLANES!
NO WONDER IT'S MAGGIE'S BROTHER -

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